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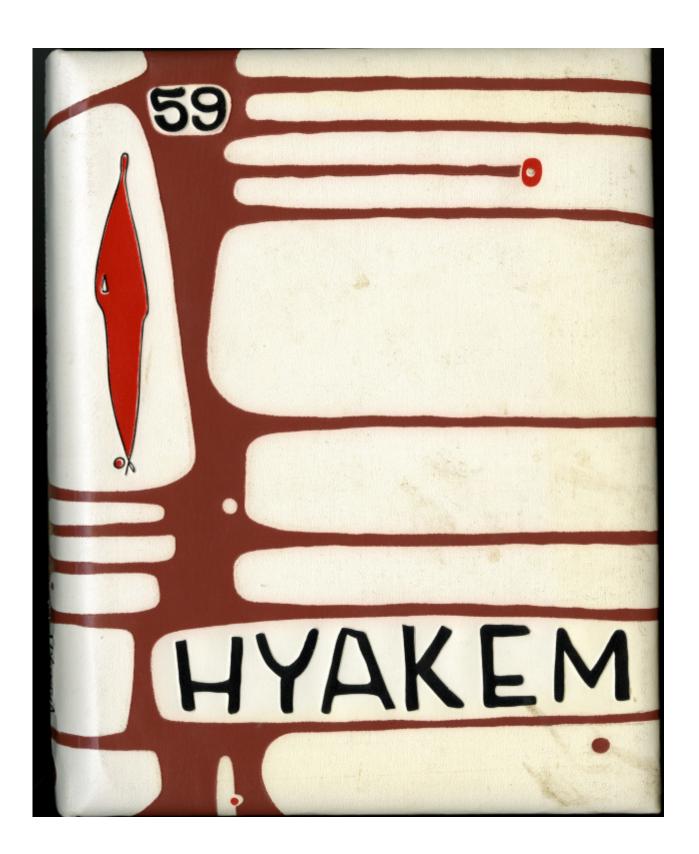
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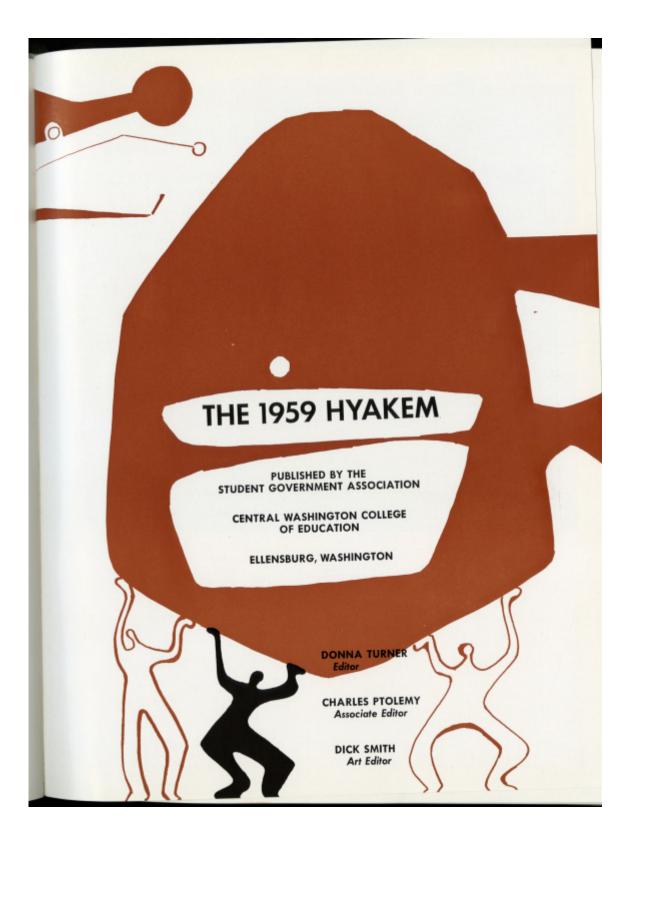














Central's oldest structure, the Administration Building, was erected in 1893-1894.



Central's newest structure, the Health and Physical Education Building, will be opened summer, 1959.







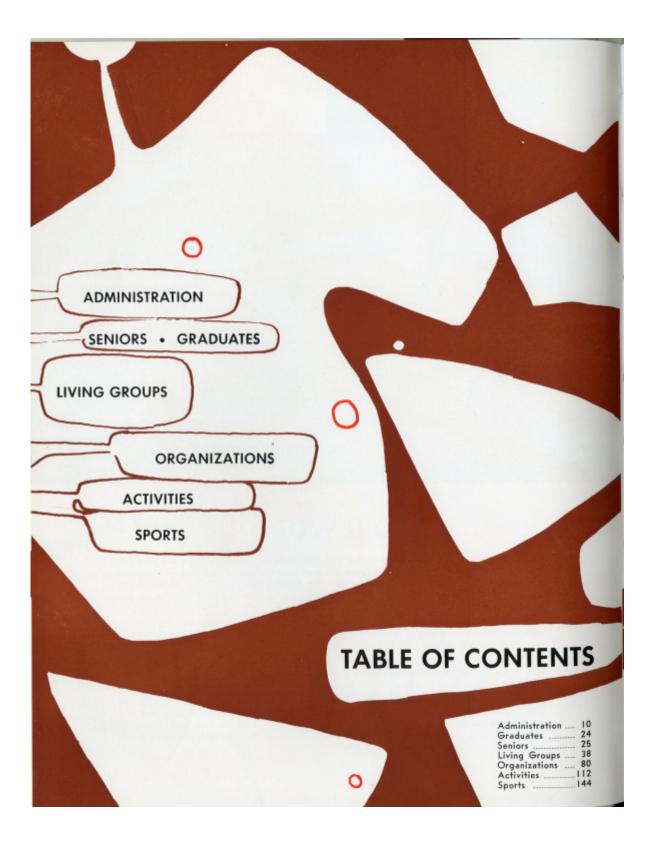
# **FOREWORD**

INNOVATION . . . Keeping in step with this world of constant change and progress, there have been many "firsts" in evidence this past year on Central's campus — the newly completed offices and classrooms in the Classroom Building, the construction of the Health and Physical Education Building, addition of closed circuit T.V. units, and KCAT, the campus radio station.

Planned innovations of tomorrow are the construction of living quarters for married students, a men's dormitory, a new library, a classroom building, a central storage building and Student Union additions.

One may wonder what happened to the traditional "Class Section" of the Hyakem. This can be explained by the abolishment of "classes" as social organizations by last year's S.G.A. Council.

After much contemplation, the 1958-1959 Hyakem Staff decided to follow this theme —"INNOVATION", defined as the introduction of something new. It is our sincere hope that as you read this Hyakem you will like our creativity and originality. We have used a different plan of art work and a new and different organization of this publication in featuring a pictorial story of another year of "Sweecy Life."







# DEDICATION

"Even more than a teacher" is probably the best description that could be written of Miss Sarah Spurgeon, associate professor of art on Central's faculty. Even more than a teacher—a true inspiration to her present and her former students is this artist and art educator.

The Hyakem staff is proud to dedicate this year's annual to Miss Spurgeon as a small "thank you" for the hours and hours she has devoted to aiding college and community projects of all kinds, to working with present students and alumni, to encouraging neophyte artists and future educators in their hopes, their dreams, their ambitions.

The Hyakem staff hopes this will be at least a small measure of recognition for the literally miles of dance decorations, table decorations, wall and dorm decorations and downtown decorations Miss Spurgeon has planned and worked on with her art students over the years she has spent on Central's faculty.

And, too, we want to dedicate our 1959 annual to this teacher who, no matter how busy she is, always makes it a point to have plenty of time, ample time, to listen with real understanding and sympathetic interest to a student's problems, troubles, joys, sorrows, successes.

Miss Spurgeon came to Central's faculty in 1939 from Buena Vista College, Iowa,



Miss Sarah Spurgeon admires a student's wood sculpture with Frank Bach.



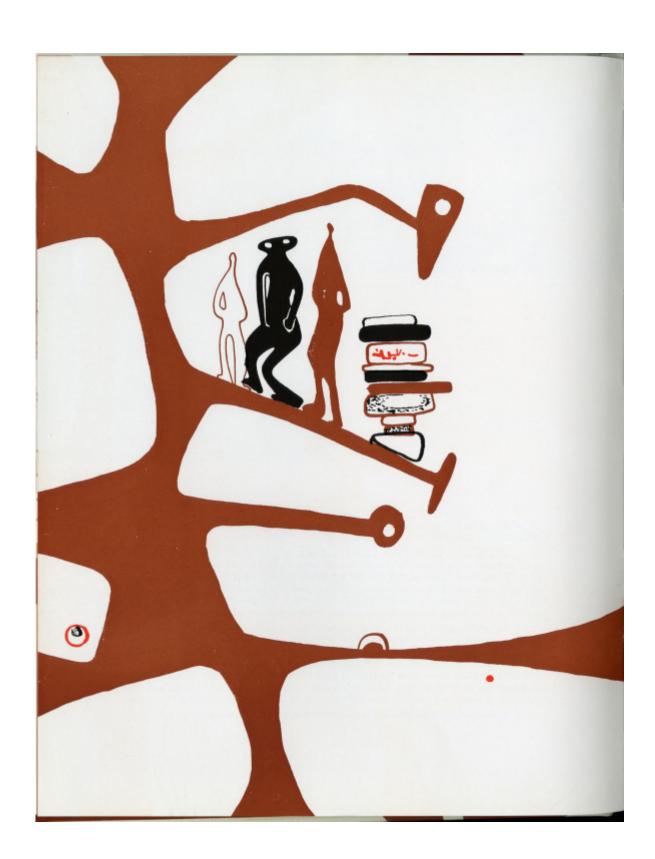
Miss Spurgeon busy at work.

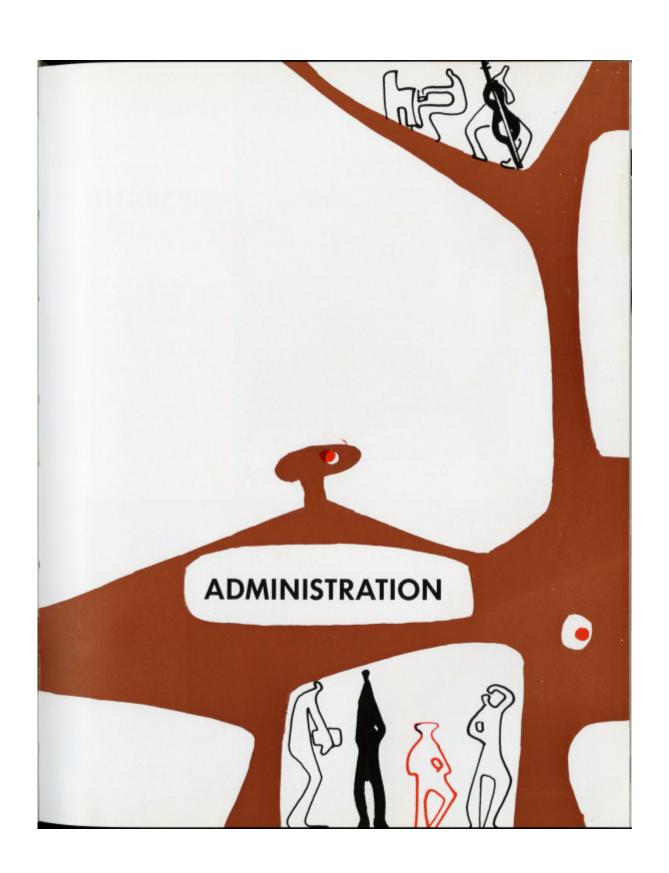
where she taught art. Before that, she was on the art faculty of the State University of Iowa. She did public school teaching previous to that.

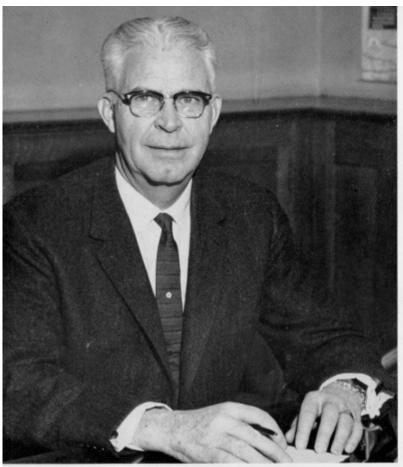
Miss Spurgeon received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the State University of lowa and did graduate work in art at Harvard University and at the Grand Central School of Art in New York City. She has traveled extensively in Mexico and in Europe and spent two summers studying art of the "old masters" in Italy. Born in Iowa, she was a Midwesterner most of her life before coming to Central. During World War II, she joined the Boeing Company of Seattle and did design drawings. After the war, she returned to art teaching at Central.

An exhibiting artist, herself, Miss Spurgeon understands the problems of her students who hope someday to paint the pictures of which they can only dream today. Each year, Miss Spurgeon presents an exhibit of her own paintings in Seattle and many times she is called upon to display her pictures in galleries of the Northwest and in other parts of the country. Her real pride, however, comes when she is called upon to send an exhibit of her students' work to an art gallery for display. Then she quickly busies herself, assisting with framing, pounding out shipping crates and carefully boxing the pictures to be sent off for showing.

To this artist and art educator, we dedicate this, our 1959 Hyakem.







The PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT McCONNELL

The 1958-59 Board of Trustees included, left to right, Mrs. Bernadines K. Frick, Victor J. Bouillon, Roy Wahle, and Herbert Legs-



# The President Speaks

All phases of college in all seasons of the academic year are represented in this Hyakem. The creative ideas of the Editor are found throughout the book in many innovations in design and arrangements. Everyone who has been on the campus this year will find every section to be of great interest. No where will one find such a pictorial record of college life — personalities, buildings, events, and organizations.

During the time that I have been here we have endeavored each year to add an innovation or some improvement to the college. This year has been no exception. A building to accommodate the Division of Health and Physical Education is under construction and should be ready by June, 1959. Many improvements have been made to the campus such as landscaping, parking areas, sidewalks, and renovation of buildings. Our closed-circuit TV has been installed to make it possible to have a more effective system of observing teaching for prospective teachers.

This year, also, we have been making big plans for the future. Referendum No. 10 passed by the people, provides funds for three buildings — a library, a classroom building and a storage building. Likewise, funds have been secured from the Federal Government to finance the construction of a dormitory for men and an apartment house for married students. With five buildings on the drawing board, we should have a lot of building done in 1959-60. Evidence of these projects are found in this yearbook. I wish to speak for everyone in thanking the Editor and her staff for this colorful and unique Hyakem.

Best wishes to all.

Robert E. McConnell President



President McConnell's home.



President McConnell talks informally with "Sweety Dads" and students at the Dad's Day Reception,

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Edward K. Erickson Director of Public Service At the close of each academic year we look forward to the Hyakem, our C.W.C.E. family album. As you turn its pages, I hope that for each one of you it will contain many happy memories of the fun and friendships which are such an important part of undergraduate life. It is in your dormitories, clubs, and social activities that you have learned the fine art of getting along with others in both work and play.

To you, our graduating seniors, we extend our good wishes for success and happiness in your chosen fields.

To our Hyakem Editor, Donna Turner, to her loyal staff, and to their adviser, Miss Bonnie Wiley, we extend our sincere appreciation for the many hours of work so willingly given to produce this beautiful and outstanding Hyakem.

> Annette H. Hitchcock Dean of Women



ANNETTE H. HITCHCOCK

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It is always a pleasure and an honor to write a few words for the Hyakem. Most of us, I am afraid, do not appreciate the outstanding endeavor of the editor and the staff whose hard work and unselfish devotion produces such a fine yearbook. This annual will provide for you in the years to come a spring-board that will catapult you back into the hectic wonderful days of your college life.

The past year was a memorable one at Central. Many achievements and events occurred to make it a year of unprecedented growth and development.

To the graduating seniors may I extend my best wishes for your success and happiness. Please come back and visit us often.

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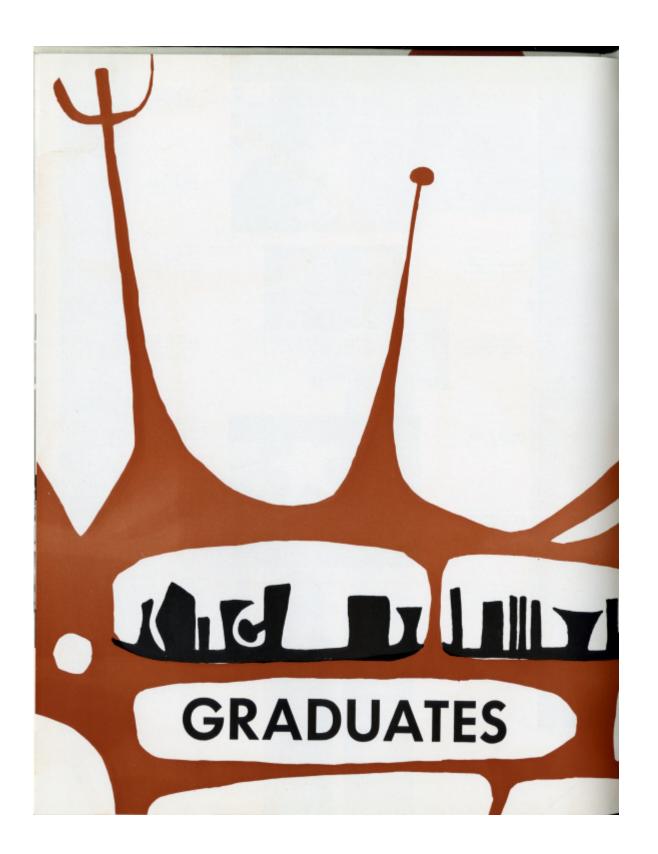
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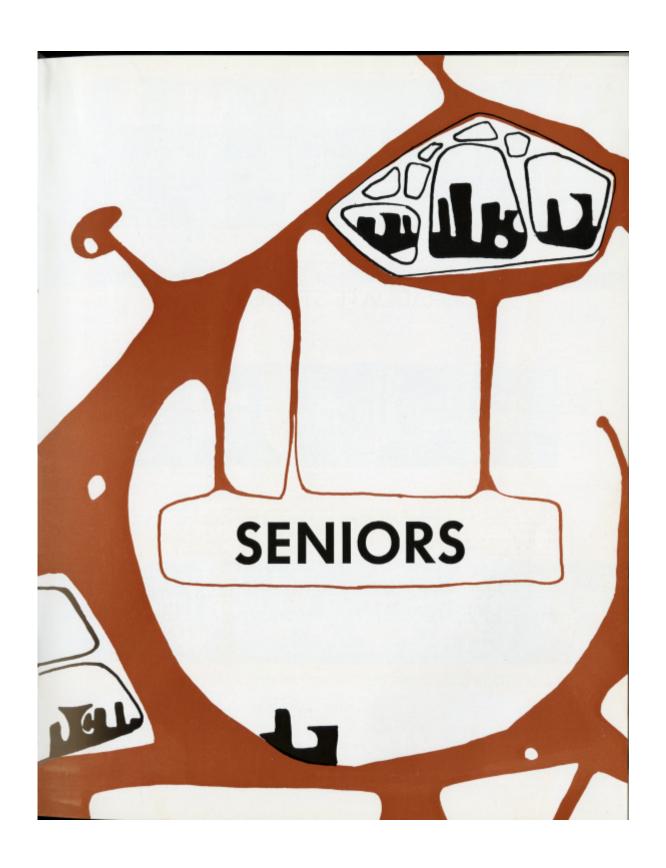
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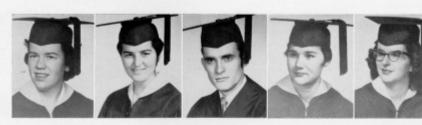
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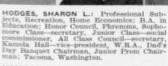
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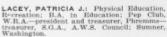
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SNELL, SANDRA M.: English, History; B.A. in Education; S.N.E.A., English Club, Model UN, A.W.S. Council, L.C.C., W.R.A., Kamola Hall—president, Lendership Retreat, Junice Prom Co-Chairman, Sno-Ball Tolo Co-Chairman; attended Olympic Junior College; Bremetton, Washington. SODEN, JOHN: Economics, Industrial Arts, Professional Subjects; B.A. in Education; Yakima, Washington,

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STAGER, DONNA L.: Professional Subjects, English, Spanish; B.A. in Education; F.T.A., Lut.:er Club, A.W.S.; Yakima, Washington.





#### SENIORS

STEWART, SANDRA J.: Business Education, English; B.A. in Education; U.B.E.A., F.T.A., House Council; Kent, Washington.

STIDWELL, ROBERT R.: Geography, Professional Subjects; B.A. in Education; M.U.N. A.P.G.—vice president, Whitbeck-Shaw, Beautification Committee, Wesley Club, Kennedy Hall—dorm council, social commissioner; Tacoma, Washington.

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THRASHER, JIM L: Physical Education, Geography; B.A. in Education; "W" Clubpresident, Men's PE Club-vice president, I.C.C., Varsity Football; PeEll, Washington.

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WALTER, SYLVIA E.: Prench, Spanish; R.A. in Education; S.N.E.A., Cosmopolitan Club, W.R.A.; Libs Miller, Dorra Scholarships; attended Yakima Valley Junior College; Yakima, Washington,

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WEITZ, BARBARA D.: History, Geography, Professional Subjects; B.A. in Education; Spurs, Model UN, I.R.C., Herodoteans, Wilitbeck-Shaw, Young Democrats—treasuror, Homeocomius Committee, R.E.W.; Seattle, Washington.

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ZANDER, DELBERT A.: Business Education, Economies; B.A. in Education; S.N.E.A.— -treasurer, social coemissioner, A.P.O. vice president, Whitbeck-Shaw, Cosmopolitan Club-president, treasurer, secretary, Wesley Club, North—treasurer, Central Singers, Hyakem staff; Winlock, Washington. ZANDER, HUBERTA F.: Professional Subjects, Music, Business Education; R.A. in Education; S.N.E.A.—state vice president, A.W.S.—social commissioner, Junior Class treasurer, Mothers Day chairman, Sweecy Day Talent Show, Homecoming Talent Show, Homecoming Royalty Chairman, Stadent Directory Editor; Room Scholarshipe; Maple Valley, Washington.



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MARY ANN ELLIS



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# WHO'S WHO

Among Students in American Colleges and Universities



JAN KANENWISHER



JANICE KOTCHKOE





MARY



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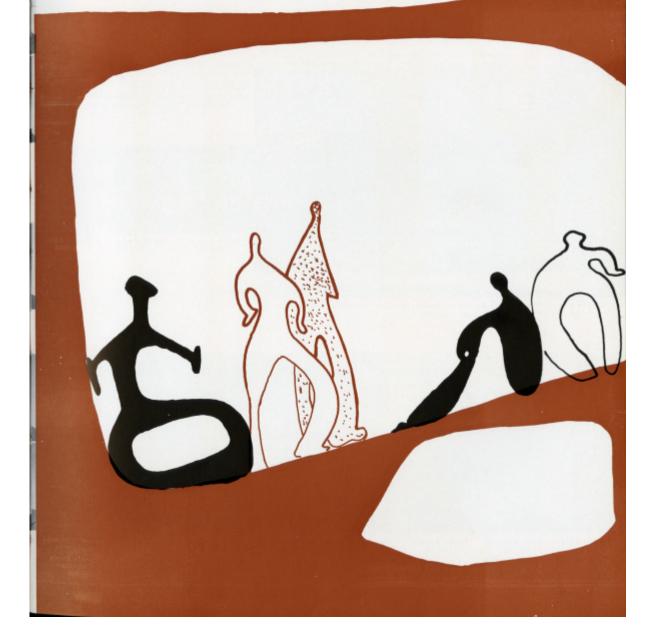
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# LIVING GROUPS



# KAMOLA





The largest of the women's dormitories, Kamola facing 8th Avenue, houses approximately 250 women students.



Barbara Assal Sophomore



Patsy Abel Freshman

























Nancy Berkovitz Sophomore Bonnie Briem Freshman

Harriet Allyn Freshman Margaret Bettas Freshman

Virginia Bigelow Freshman

Fran Birge Barbara Blankenship Sally Bohlander Sophomore Preshman Preshman

Patty Bauer Sophomore Nancy Borum Junior

Pat Bowman Sophomore



With Louella Lamb at the helm, Kamola Hall sailed through another successful and active year on campus.

Homecoming saw the girls industriously con-structing a float and sign and displaying talent in the talent show.

Christmas was soon here and the girls joined voices to compete in the choral competition. Hands and talent were joined to beautifully decorate the lounge and windows.

The traditional spring formal, several firesides, and dorm privates, sponsored by Kamola were successfully carried out during the year.

Actively participating in the inter-dorm sports program, the Kamola girls won first place in the volleyball and basketball tournaments.

Assisting Miss Lamb were: Jean Kraemer, secretary; Jan Kraemer, secretary; Nancy Berkovitz, treasurer; Anne Nachatelo and Sharon Hardtke, social commissioners; Roberta Schwark, scribe; and Amy Lou Young, SGA representative.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell has served as housemother for the largest dormitory of girls on campus this year. Her assistants have been Marie MacLaren, Donna Lewis, Janie Morey, Jo Swinford, and Karen Henderson.





Karin Brill



Lori Bronson Freshman



Diane Brudevold Freshman



Virgie Burkhart



Gwen Burleson Sophomore



Mary Butler



Cathy Byars



Donna Caldwell

Gloria Christopherson Cheryl Clinton Freehman Sophomore



Linda Camerini Preshman





Sylvia Campbell





Judy Capek











Marcia Carlson





Rosemary Cerny Junior

Nancy Dahl Junior





Mary Lacell Junior

Marjorie Laue Christine Lawson Junior Freshman

Margaret Larsen Freshman



Marilynn Legge Marjorie Loewing Judie Logsden
Junior Preshman Preshman





Pat Loidhamer Junior



Ivory Luke Freshman



Beverley Lynn Junior

# KAMOLA HALL



Jacky Mantel



Judy Matson Sophomore Jean Mattielli Sylvia McAllister Sophomore Preshman



Mrs. Mitchell Housemother









Colleen McCormick Lois McParland Terry McGowan Freshman Sophomore Junior

Row 1: M. MacLaren, D. Lewis, S. Powell, S. Wettleson, K. Foss, J. Morrey.
Row 2: N. Berkovitz, J. Kraemer, Mrs. Mitchell, L. Lamb, J. Kraemer.
Row 3: K. Harper, C. Dole, E. Grant, M. Fox, S. Campbell, L. Winner, A. Young, D.
Turner, K. Roetelsoender, S. Hardtke, A. Nachatelo, D. Fleming, B. Assal, M. Riggs.

















Alice Munsey Freshman





Rebecca Metcalf Freshman Susan Neff Preshman



Carol Miller Freshman Gale Nelson Freshman



Georgine Monaco Sophomore Deloris Olson Junior



Myrna Moser Junior Sandy Olson Preshman



Sharon Osborne Freshman



Suzie Oser Junior



Patt Overly Freshman



Anne Nachatelo Sophomore

Kathy Palmer Sophomore



Patricia Park Freshman



Joyce Parrick Freshman



Gail Patterson Freshman



Judy Peppmiller Freshman



Carolyn Perkins Sophomore



Pam Peters Freshman

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## KAMOLA HALL



Janice Powell Freshman



Ardith Rader Freshman





Patricia Rapp Minnie Jo Rasmor Joan Redmond Beverly Renneberg Brenda Rhoads
Freshman Sophomore Junior Freshman









Judy Riebli Freshman

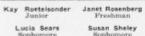






Mary Riggs Freshman Juliet Scott Lucia Sears Sophomore







June Shirozu Freshman





Ruby Shoemaker Junior





Heather Scheuch Freshman Marilynn Sill Freshman











Martha Smith Sophomore



Pat Smith Sophomore



Gloria Snyder Freshman



Karolyn Sowinski Preshman



Bev Spencer Sophomore



Mera Stephens Junior



Susan Stevens Freshman



Diana Stevenson Junior



Shirley Street Donna Turner Junior Diane Wamsley Freshman Beth Waugaman Freshman

Amy Sueda Junior

M. A. Turner Freshman

Jo Swinford Freshman Clara Ueltschi Junior Sue Wettleson Sophomore





Donna Taylor Freshman

Helen Wait Sophomore



Rosemary Thomas Junior Charlene Wallace Freshman









# KAMOLA HALL

Amy Lou Young Junior Patricia Yourglich Freshman











Judy Williams Loranda Wimmer Judy Wintermute Karen Yamakawa Freshman Freshman Preshman



Charlene Zachary Freshman



Sharon Abernathy Sophomore





Pearl Aguirre Sandi Alexander Sophomore La Preshman



Dona Anderson Freehman



Munson Hall, located at the corner of 8th and Walnut.





Sally Atkinson Stormye Atkinson Roberta Bowen Marlene Brooks





Gail Baldwin JoAnne Buckley Junior





Sonya Beck Freshman Asalida Caluya Sophomore





Ariene Cameron Freehman







Sharon Bosworth Freshman Jean Chittenden Sophomore

# MUNSON





Diane Clasen Darlene Cleveland Miriam Cloud Freshman







Sue Kotchooe President



Sandra Collins Junior



Joan Crew Freshman



Sandra Davis



Billie De Jong



Kathy Deonigi







Robin Dodman F. eshman



Norma Ellestad Freshman







Ethel Evans



Judy Fast



Jo Jean Flander Freshman



Sandy Fleisher Freshman



Frances Filer Sophomore



Kathy Flynn Freshman



Darlene Freim

With 125 girls residing in Munson Hall, there was plenty of spirit and cooperation in every activity that occurred on campus throughout the year. Munson's sign and drill team were well received during Homecoming with the girls erecting the first-place award winning sign.

Several all-college dances, including the Sadie Hawkins and Hi-Fi Spin, are well remembered by students attending them. Two firesides, a dorm private, an initiation party, a senior banquet, and a Christmas party were a few of the other activities sponsored by the girls.

The Christmas season saw the girls taking part in choral competition and dorm decorations.

The officers during this most successful year were: President, Janice Kotchkoe; Vice President, Gail Baldwin; Secretary, Shirley Davis; Treasurer, Penny Hammill; Social Commissioner, Zena McKay; Proctor, Marilyn Shukis; Historian, Alice Mason; S.G.A. Representative, Susan McCracken; and Housemother, Mrs. Eleanor Fisher.







Mrs. Fisher House Mother



Janet Geer Pat Haigh Junior



Sharon Gervais Freshman Penny Hammill Sophomore





Elaine Gnavauch Preshman Melinda Harmon







Norma Harper Junior





Shelley liwitz Freshman





Betty Jasper Freshman

















Judy Lillehei Freshman





Judy Lindquist Esther Longanecker Patricia Lowe Preshman Preshman





# MUNSON HALL









Erlysia Marberg Gracie Maughan Preshman Preshman

Susie McCracken Gaye McEachern Sophomore Freshman





# MUNSON HALL



Betti Jo Picatti Freshman



Barbara Potter

Paula Schmoe Sophomore



Maxine Quist

Marilyn Shukis Junior



Carole Rankin Junior

Betty Stone Sophomore



Pat Rouse Sophomore

Judy Storey Sophomore



Barbara Jo Sturgis Sophomore



Anne Taber Freshman



Bette Taylor Freshman Sandra Walker Sophomore



Virginia Theriault Freshman Sandra Walters Freshman



Sally Titus Freshman Dayle Ward



Leslie Warner Freshman



Becky Tobey Junior



Dianne Willey Freshman



Vernita Tucker Annette Van Wagner Freshman



Barbara Abbott Sophomore



Dorit Adolph Freshman



Ellen Kaye Anderson



Gay Ardis



Jo Ardis

# SUE LOMBARD



Carol Baird



Vivian Ball Junior



Linda Beatt



Members of the house council were from left to right: B. Perry, D. Smith, V. Welsh, D. Spanjer, M. Gilkison, C. Woodey, S. Murdock, J. Jones, Mrs. Sverdrup, C. Watson, B. Bayerlin.



Facing 8th Avenue is Sue Lombard Hall also the home of the college infirmary. Great spirit was found among the 104 women residents.



Betty Beyerlin



Darlene Blake Freshman



Dolores Bonaro Freshman



Mrs. Sverdrup, House Mother



Dorothy Bosnich

Katherine Budnick Preshman



Judy Bowers Sophomore Betty Carrick





Betty Boyer Freshman Kay Cartwright Freshman





Eileen Browitt Sophomore Joyce Carvitto Freshman



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Sophomore
Millicent Caseman
Sophomore



Penny Buchholz Sophomore Barbara Caudill

More than a hundred girls invaded Sue Lombard Hall fall quarter loaded with baggage, talent, and determination to make Sue one of the most active dorms on campus. Freshmen were welcomed with an initiation and party and soon were working with upperclassmen to produce a float and sign for Homecoming festivities.

The Christmas season saw Sue take top honors in choral competition and first place in dorm decorations. Several firesides, an all-college dance, and the annual spring quarter formal kept the girls very busy making preparations for these final activities of the year.

Officers were: President, Veda Welsh; Vice President, Marjorie Gilkison; Secretary, Deanne Smith; Treasurer, Carol Woodey; Social Commissioner, Dixie Walker; Courtesy Chairman, Betty Beyerlin; Music Director, Jackie Jones; S.G.A. Representative, Barbara Perry; and Housemother, Mrs. Margaret Sverdrup.

Veda Welsh, President



Pat Cooper Freshman Concie Dallman Freshman Sandy Day Sophomore



Sylvia Day A

Mary Sue Dillen



Frances Eager Freshman Arlene Erickson Rosalie Fernandez Freshman Sophomore

Karen Engeln Freshman

# SUE LOMBARD



Shirley Larson Freshman

Jeanne LaVera Mariene Lindauer Freshman Freshman

Lynda Livesley Junior

Marcea Kaiser Freshman Pat Lyon Freshman

Sharon Maloney Freshman

Janet Marinsic Sophomore

Cloene Miller Freshman



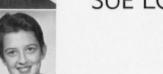












SUE LOMBARD



Kathy Perteet Mary Beth Peters Freshman

Sunny Murdock Freshman

Marilyn Oraker Freshman Bette Pierson Sophomore

Barbara Perry Sophomore Jean Pratt Freshman





Many students have chosen to live off campus and here is one of the many homes in which students room. Many have apartments and are completely independent, while others rent a room and eat in the college dining halls.

# OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS



Karla Dee Agren Freshman



Ellen Anderson Sophomore



Phyllis Bailes Sophomore



Jean Baird Junior



Joan Baker Freshman



Goldie Ballard Senior



Anyone for coffee !



Off Campus officers were, left to right: F. Stumpf, A. Duke, J. Burmester, P. Hartman, D. Brown, and M. Fosnacht.



Anona Bangs Freshman



Vivian Bergstrom Barbara Blattner Freshman Freshman







Ann D. Bruketta Freshman



Penny Button Freshman



Beverly Choyce Freshman



Jeanne Connot Freshman



Elizabeth E. Cook Sophomore











Mary Ann Dacus Junior Nancy Eldridge Freshman



Barbara Dahl Junior Sally Farmer Freshman



Lynn Davis Junior Laurie Goad Freshman



Darlene Driver Sophomore Marilyn Grey Junior



Arlene Duke Junior



Mary Dunlop Sophomore



Barbara Dunning Sophomore



Grace Dunning Junior Joan Heimbuch Freshman

Joan Guidi Junior

Charlotte Hansen Freshman

Pat Hartman Junior

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**CAMPUS STUDENTS** 



Nellie Kopy Sophomore



Eleanor Leinbach Freshman



Pat Lindsey



Roberta Lundstrom Preshman







Elaine Mead Freshman



Marilyn Meyer Junior





Judy Moser Freshman



Mae Morey Freshman



Nona Morgan Sophomore





Oleeta Matthews Junior



Carol K. Mayberry Marie Mointosh Preshman Sophomore

Pat Mullin Freshman

Carol Phillips

Marie Nielsen Sophomore

Elena Placci Junior

Jay Burmester, President



Terry Randall Freshman

Mary Studebaker Junior

Cherie Rutledge Junior

Lois Trimm

Karoline Pedersen Katherine Pederson Freshman Freshman









Elsie Schoessler Preshman Carolyn Ward



Clara Seeley Harriet Wells



Jackie Sholberg Junior Marjorie Wilson Junior



Carole Perkins

Nancy Wilson Sophomore

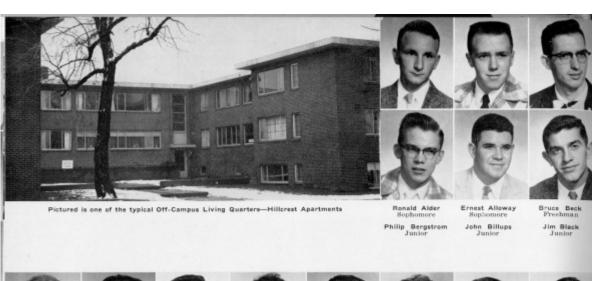


Joy Smith Freshman Nancy Wood Junior



Berneta Sturdevant Freshman Minnie Zimney

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David Browitt







George Burchak Junior



Jerry Burgett Junior



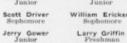
Jay Burmester Junior



Larry Butler Freshman

Charles Card Sophomore
Ron Donway Freshman
Richard Fulles Junior
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Victor Carpine Junior Scott Driver Sophomore



Glen Chandler Junior William Erickson Sophomore

Rced Cooper Sophomore Richard Evans Junior Gene Grunden Junior

Richard Cornwell Junior George Fee Freshman Vern Guay Sophomore

Glynn Davis Junior Ed Guy Junior

Paul Day Junior Jerome Fischer Delbert Fitzsimmons Jerry Frohmader Junior Junior Junior

David Habbestad Junior































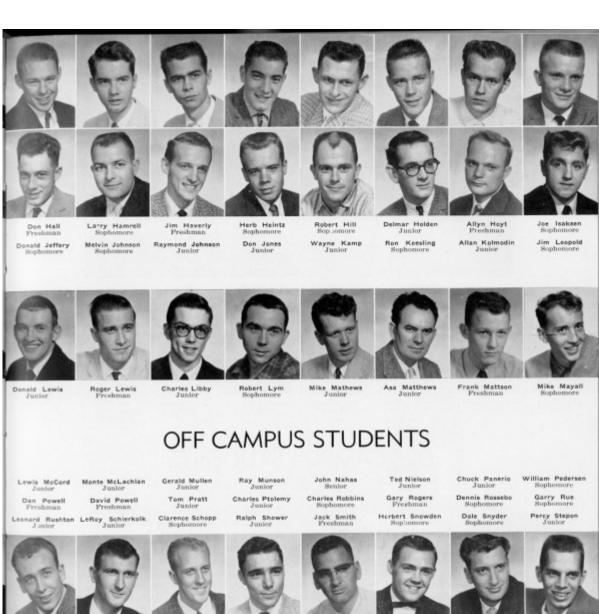
















Mother's cooking was never like this!!!



Tom Strong Junior



Fred Stumpf Freshman



Philip Telford . Sophomore



Bob Tonseth Sophomore



Lee Tredo Freshman



Don Trimble Junior



Dan Vesey Junior



Bill Wales Freshman

## **OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS**

All other living groups live in one concentrated area, but off-campus ranges from Capital Avenue to Twelfth Street and from Cliff Avenue to Water Street. Covering this large area is Jay Burmester, president; Vice President, Fred Stumpf; Secretary, Arlene Duke; Treasurer, Dan Brown; Social Commissioner, Marty Fosnacht; S.G.A. Representative, Pat Hartman.

The activities of this group during the year have been varied and numerous. Off campus made an extra show during fall quarter by taking third place on their Homecoming Float. With the coming of spring quarter they continued their activities by sponsoring a Wednesday night mixer and the Spring Prom in April. The off-campus students certainly have shown their interest in campus affairs by their active participation in college events.





Jack Walker Sophomore



George Ward Freshman Larry Wasisco Freshman





Walt Webley Freshman



Delbert Wedell Freshman



Wilford Whitaker



Robert Wilson Junior

Donald Woolley Sophomore

Edwin Woodiwiss Junior

John Wright Sophomore

















North Hall, one of the newer of the men's dorms, houses approximately 100 students.



Darrell Ansite Freshman





Gerry Aust Sophomore Paul Bennett Sophomore



# NORTH HALL



















Dick Boudreau Janior Mike Finnigan



James Chin Junior Rick Fortner Sophomore



Ray Clevidence Freshman Charles Foster Junior



Charles Curtis Freshman Jack Frazier Freshman



Gordon Curtis Freshman Val Furlong Sophomore



Dennis Daigler Freshman Jim George Freshman



Robin Day Freshman Larry Gillespie F.eshman



William Doncaste Freshman Dennis Gow Sophomore



Lynn Gurley Sophomore



Glen Hansen Sophomore





Darrell Haugen Harold Hochstetter Freshman Sophomore



Dale Hoover Junior



Dave Annonen, President







Wes Jones Freshman



Mike King Preshman



Dick Knight



Jim Koethe Freshman



Steve Kuchin





Jim Lindberg Junior

North Hall, a very active men's dorm, began fall quarter with a lively initiation of freshmen residents. Participating in Homecoming activities, they entered a sign, while their float entitled "Referendum No. 10" won second place in the inner-dorm competition. For the second year they left the noise rally with top honors. Again they placed second in the Christmas dorm decoration competition with the 1958 theme "Christmas out of the Past — Into the Future." The annual winter quarter "Winter Wonderland" dance, privates, and Bar-B-Ques rounded out a successful year of activities.









Joe Mehrer Freshman

Jeff Mills



Charles Moszeter



Dennis Medford Walt Murray

Those leading North during the year were: Dave Annonen, President; Shannon Smith, Vice President; Dick Boudreau, Secretary; Del Zander, Treasurer; Gerry Aust, Social Commis-sioner; Jerry Lundquist and Jerry Shafer, Sgts. at Arms; Dave Wenger, M.I.A. Representative; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hosford, House Counselors.





Albert Mehrer Ronald Newlander



Jim Olson Junior



Kenneth Osawa Freshman



Don Osborne Freshman





Ross Powell Junior



Tom Precious Junior



Walter Pugsley Junior



Bob Roberts Freshman



Merritt Robinson Sophomore





Paul Sargent Freshman



Herbert Sato



Bob Schaeffer Sophomore



Seated: C. Foster, W. Murray, S. Smith, D. Annonen, G. Aust, J. Fogelberg and standing: J. Lundquist, G. Hansen, D. Wenger, D. Boudreau, G. Markham were the house council which ably led North Hall through a successful year.

# NORTH HALL



John Scherting Gary Sterner Sophomore



Dick Smith Junior

Walt Strom Junior



Larry Sundholm



John Spears Junior



Dale Stager Sophomore





Fred Stebbins Sophomore Kenneth Tausher Junior



Ray and Phyllis Hosford, House Counselors



Jim Theubet Freshman



John VanAmburg Freshman



Pat Wall Freshman



Bill Wallace Sophomore



Dave Wenger Sophomore



Van Wilson Sophomore



Gary Wills Sophomore







Kennedy Hall, a very active men's dorm, located on Walnut, houses approxi-mately 100 men students.



# KENNEDY HALL



All of the living groups have access to a lounge, this one being at Kennedy Hall. The lounges are available for relaxation, meetings, or special parties.



James T. Nelson, President







Ronald Bates H. (Bud) Blancher Freshman Freshman





Rich Demarest Freshman



Gerald Brong Dave DeMers



Lambert Buck Sophomore Gay Engelsen



Keith Campbell Everett Fenton



Ron Camp Freshman Bruce Fridell



William Craig Sophomore William Gerrits



James Croake John Grove Freshman



Norman Croute Richard Green

### KENNEDY HALL

Talent was plentiful with entries in both the Freshman and Homecoming Talent Shows. Kennedy was active in Homecoming and entered a float in the parade. They participated in all M.I.A. sports and started a bowling league. Other activities were Christmas decorations, dorm popcorn parties, a Wednesday Night Mixer, and an all college dance.

Leading this successful year were: President, James Nelson; Vice President, Mel Lindauer; Secretary, Gerald Brong; Treasurer and S.G.A. Representative, Gay Engelson; M.I.A. Representative, Jack McKay; Social Commissioners, Jim Wescott and Mike McGiloray; Sgts. of Arms, Joel Carbone, Buck Pino, and Pat Brady; and Counselor, Mrs. Norine Whitner.







Wayne Guise Dave MacMillan



Lee Hastig Chuck Madden



Nick Hendrick





Dick Hiatt Jessie Maltos Junior



Robert Hubbard Wally McCardell Freshman





Roger McDonald Michael McGilvray







Frank Leuck Freshman



Raymond Millner Freshman James T. Nelson Sophomore



Ralph Mitchell Freshman Tom Nelson Freshman



Tim Mitchell Freshman Larry Overholt Sonhomore



Seated: J. Brong, M. Lindauer, Mrs. Whitner, J. Nelson. Standing: J. Wescott, J. McKay, J. Croake, G. Engelsen, E. Pino.



Derron Peterson Sophomore





Curtis Porter Freshman





Jim Romstad Freshman



Tim Scanlon Freshman



Having a friendly chit-chat, discussing plans for the new buildings being constructed on campus, are Mrs. Whitner, housemother, and Bob Kuvara.



Phil Schenck Sophomore

Gary Tubesing



Mrs. Whitner, House Mother









Johnny Shatto Freshman



Robert Sitterding Freshman



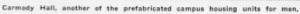






Jan Theriault Sophomore Kenneth West Sophomore







Ronald Bielka Junior Rick Beckett



















Michael Blythe Dean Daniel



Michael Brassington Chuck Darlington Freshman



Aaron Brown Junior Mike Doneen Junior



Bob Brown Junior Warren Duffey Junior Tom Fitzer Junior



Barry Broxson



Henry Cannon Junior Bill Glazier



Marvin Cavadini Freshman Don Gleason Freshman



Mike Collins Freshman Allan Gutjahr Freshman

Small, but active, Carmody Hall started the year by participating in Homecoming.

The next long-planned event was the Dorm Christmas Decorations Contest. All hands and talent were joined to beautifully decorate the lounge and windows.

The annual "Cupid's Informal" which Carmody helped to sponsor kept the men busy planning, decorating, and hosting the many students who came to cut the rug on the dance floor. Several dorm parties were held during the year and the lobby of Carmody was often occupied with a card game, a round of ping pong, or a jam session.

Carmody was directed by Mike Doneen, President; Warren Duffey, Vice-President; Robert Brown, Secretary; Jack Sheridan, Treasurer; Barry Broxson, Social Commissioner; and Mrs. Kather-ine Smith, Counselor.





Kent Harmon



Mrs. Smith, House Mother





## CARMODY HALL





William Hoyt Freshman





Monte Mastick Freshman



Ralph McKune Freshman



Richard Nelson Freshman



Clifford Nichols Freshman









Seated: J. Sheridan, Mrs. Smith, M. Doncen, B. Brown. Standing: B. Broxson, W. Duffey, T. Fitzer.



Mike Doneen, President



Larry Rabanal Freshman



Charles Smith Freshman





Ralph Sonnek Robert VanOrden Rich Vennetti Freshman Junior





Larry Wax Freshman



LeRoy Williams Freshman



Ming Wong Freshman



Walt Barker Freshman



Bill Barrows Freshman



Tom Bruington Junior



Alan Clausen Sophomore



Wesley Crago Sophomore



Darold Crawford Junior

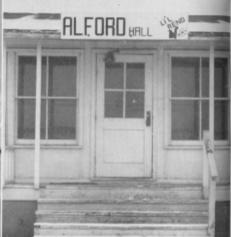




## ALFORD HALL



Seated: A. Reisberg, B. McCleary, H. Indridson, A. Clausen, D. Deane. Standing: P. Watson, B. Doane, R. Scott, D. Ellis.



Alford Hall is another of the "quade" built during the war and one of the dorms used for housing delegates at Girls' State summer assaions.







Herman Indridson Errol Johnson Norman Johnson Ray F. Johnson Junior Junior





Ian Kennedy Sophomore



Dave Livermore Freshman



Richard Lowe Sophomore



Vladimir Mosalsky Sophomore



Robert McCleary



Terry McGinnis Freshman





Albert Reisberg



Johnny Ross Freshman



Dallas Scholl Freshman



Fall quarter began for Alford Hall with outstanding talent and sportsmanship being displayed in frosh initiation activities, Homecoming, and the Freshman Talent Show. In intramural sports they won the championship of both football and volleyball.

Other activities in which Alford Hall participated were: Dad's Day, sponsored the first Wednesday-night mixer, and they combined forces with several other dorms to present one of the big dances of winter quarter held February 14, 1959 — "Cupid's Informal."

Those ably leading Alford through this very successful year were: President, Bob Mc-Cleary; Vice President, Albert Reisberg; Secretary, Herman Indridsen; Treasurer, Dick Dean; Social Commissioner, Pat Watson and Roger Scott; M.I.A. Representative, Shig Tsutsumi; Sgt. at Arms, Alan Clausen and Bill Doane, and Counselor, Don Ellis.



Don Ellis, House Counselor



Bob McCleary, President



Dave Seefeldt Freshman



Henry Sjoblom Sophomore



Jerry Steele Sophomore



Neil Stephens





Lyndon Swanson Michael Treadwell Shig Tautsumi Freshman Junior





Jim Walsh Freshman



Jim Washburn Junior



Michael West



Marvin Colbo



Elton Baird Freshman Richard Decker



Mick Barrus Sophomore Mike Dore



Jerry Berschauer Junior Dave Dunnington





Pat Ellis Freshmen



Bob Firman





Loren Claunch Junior





Rolland Raab, Counselor



Montgomery is one of the dorms having a student as a dorm counselor. Rolland Raab, who served in that capacity, is pictured at the left. The dorm's president during the past year was Mick Barrus who is pictured at the right.



Mick Barrus, President

The proud leaders of Montgomery were President, Mick Barrus; Vice President, Ron Nino; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Ainardi; Social Commissioner, Ed Wilson; Sgt. of Arms, Joe Hardwick and Terry Kawaguchi; and M.I.A. Representative, Jim White.

The year was begun with freshman initiation and participation in the Homecoming Parade and Noise Rally. They joined in with M.I.A. football, bowling, basketball, and softball. Other events of the year were the Saturday night "Hobo Hop" dance, a Wednesday night mixer, and Cupid's Informal.



Gene Marble Sophomore

Larry Martinell

Ron Nino

Joe Hardwick Junior

Roy Nishiyama Freshman

Dan O'Donnell Freshman

Larry Kaperick Sophomore

Stephen Probstfeld Freshman

Jack Lee Sophomore

Rolland Raab Junior

Dale Marble Freshman Monte Ring Freshman



Scated: E. Wilson, T. Kawaguchi, R. Raab, M. Barrus, J. Hardwick. Standing: J. Berschauer, J. White, B. Ainardi.

## MONTGOMERY HALL



Monte Smith Junior



Robert Swoboda Junior



Len Trost Sophomore



Jim Wahle Freshman



Jim White Freshman



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Munro Hall is located in the northwest corner of the campus and houses 35 students.



Joe Lindgren, Counselor



Paul Benson Sophomore Al Bowden Freshman

Stephen Brady Sophomore

## MUNRO HALL



George Selig, President



Ron Griggs Freshman



Bob Gross Freshman



Walter Harris Freshman



Jim Hill Freshman



Chuck Morris

Merle Hufford Freshman

Ted Neth Duane Offield

Ward Jamieson Freshman

George Pederson Freshman

Dick Law Freshman Carl Perkins Freshman

Dan McKenzie Freshman

Neil Reiter Freshman

Jim McNeely Freshman

George Selig Sophomore

Bob Morgan Junior

Bill Steinke Freshman

Munro Hall had a very successful year under the leadership of President, George Selig; Vice President, Carl Corbin; Secretary - Treasurer, Bob Grant; Social Commissioners, Bruce Jamieson and Steve Brady; M.I.A. Representative, Jim Hill; Sgt. of Arms, Bob Gross and Hugh Kinkade; and counselor, Joe Lindgren.

Activities started with freshman initiation, the traditional tug of war and Freshman Talent Show followed by participation in Homecoming Events. Christmas came soon and the fellows joined voices to compete in the choral competition. With a high degree of morale and spirit, sleeves were rolled high when the blood drive was carried on during winter quarter to help boost the Central quota. Other activities were a Wednesday Night Mixer, Intra-Mural Sports, and Cupid's Informal.



ne Vanderbusse Freshman



John Wilfong Sophomore



Dwight Yetter Junior



Seated: B. Grant, C. Corbin, B. Jamison. Standing: B. Gross, G. Selig, J. Lindgren.

















Jim Allgire Kermit Bishop



Neil Andersen Don Blaisdell Junior



Joe Anderson Junior John Bussey Junior



Kenneth Aoki Freshman Don Carlock Freshman



Dick Armstrong Freshman Pete Carlson Sophomore



Jerry Avenell Junior George Carrick Freshman



Warren Dayton Freshman Dwayne Cherry



Gerald Benzel Sophomore Pete Cunningham Junior

Leading Wilson in a triumphant year were: President, Don Jacobs; Vice President, Chuck Williams; Secretary, Paul Munson; Treasurer, Bruce Howell; Social Commissioners, Bert Keine and Dick Ingrim; S.G.A. Representative, Floyd Messersmith; Historian, Pete Nielson; Sgt. of Arms, Ed Lew, Dick Weber, Paul Dawson, and Vic LaCourse; and Counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hinman.



Paul Dawson

Activities were successful at Wilson this year as they received first place in Christmas Choral Competition, second place in Christmas Decorations and a homecoming sign which also placed. Fall quarter they sponsored a pajama dance which found a variety of pajamas, nighties and nightshirts. Winter quarter saw Kamola girls present at the private "Thank You" reception.



Bruce Dean Freshman



Don DeVon



Joe Henderson Freshman



Lee Verne Dudley Freshman Gary Feit

Ron Herrell Freshmen



Larry Fletcher

Don Hilling Freshman





Jerry Gates Freshman Tony Hoff



Albert Gervenack Freshman

John Hoffman Freshman



Gary Graber Freshman Bruce Howell Sophomore



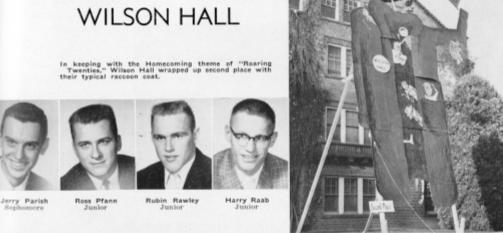
Mickey Hamlin Sophomore Dick Ingram Freshman



Ken Hedman Freshman Larry Johnston



Jerry Meek Freshman

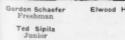


Maynard Moody

Paul Munson Sophomore

Pete Nielsen Sophomore





Bill McCorkle

Denny McNeely



Elwood Hinman, House Father



Harry Schafer Ken Smelser



Don Schultz Freshman

Hubert Arrowsmith Gary Stainbrook Freshman Junior



Jerry Semrau Junior



John Sheneberger Junior



Deral Sax Freshman

Duane Marberg Freshman

Marsh Pancheau Freshman

Robert Sule Freshman

Dan Simmons Freshman Larry Thomason Freshman

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## WILSON HALL





Wilson Hall, the newest of the men's dorms.





Richard VanTine Sophomore



P. Carlson, Mr. Hinman, C. Williams, B. Howell, Dr. Weber, V. LaCourse, P. Dawson, F. Messersmith, P. Nielsen, P. Munson, E. Lew.



Dick Weber Sophomore





Craig Wright Sophomore







Chuck Williams, President

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McCallum Bob Riste



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Geraldine Rowley Jerry St. George Sophomore Sophomore

## VETVILLE

Campus housing for married students is provided at Vetville, located north of the campus near the men's dormitories. Vetville consists of 45 pre-fabricated units, including a wash-house. Custodians, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson, live right in the housing, and have done much to make the apartments more cheerful and liveable.

The children pictured here are just a part of the many in Vetville whose fathers or mothers, or both, are attending Central.

As an organization Vetville has the following officers: Mayor, Don Westrom; Assistant Mayor, Byron de Shaw; Secretary, Peg Westrom; Treasurer, Troy Kilgore; S.G.A. Representative, Mary Ann Ellis; Social Commissioner, Forrest Rowley; MIA Representative, Carl Roth.







Bill Tuttle Junior



Don Westrom

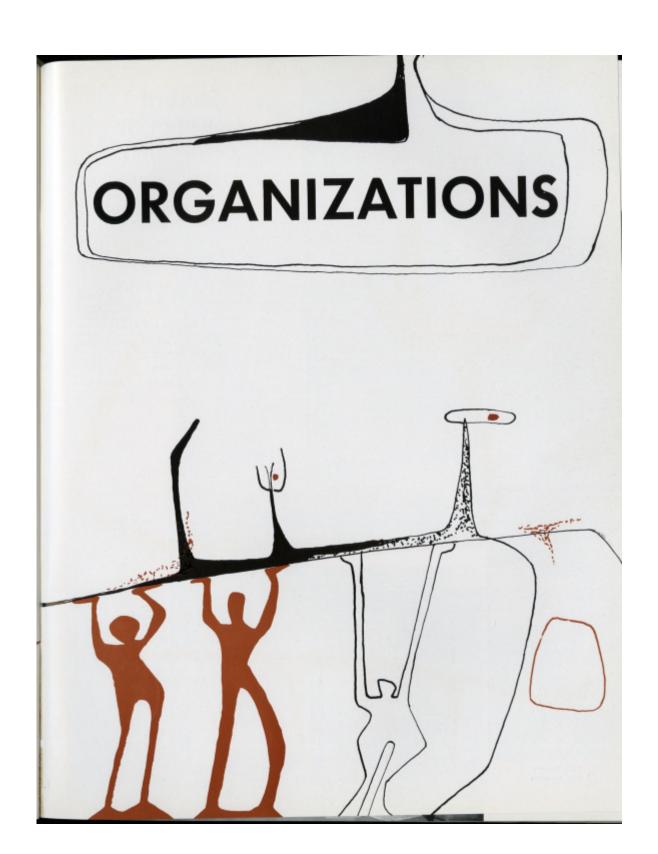


Don Westrom, President



These happy children belong to campus married students living at Vetville. With the number of married students desiring a college education following the war, Vetville was constructed.







#### TREASURER Ruffus Garoutte

## Student Government Association

To the Student Body:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you for your aid and support throughout the past year. Serving as President of the Student Government Association has indeed been an honor, and I am very thankful to you for the experience.

It has likewise been a pleasure working with my fellow officers and council members. The relationships between everyone on the council have been exceptional and have added much to the progress of the group.

The past year has been rewarding in many ways for all of us, I am sure, and the growth and knowledge that has accumulated with us will serve beneficially throughout the remainder of our lives.

As I close, may I wish the very best of fortune to all of you. Thank you again for a wonderful experience, and may God bless you all.

Very sincerely yours,

Dave Perkins President Student Government Association

> VICE-PRESIDENT Norman Geer

PRESIDENT Dave Perkins



SECRETARY Jan Kanenwisher

### Honor Council

Honor Council is made up of six members, three men and three women and the S.G.A. president. All members of Honor Council are elected by the student body. Two men and two women are elected in February and the remaining two are elected during the spring term. All members of

Honor Council must be either Juniors or Seniors. Ernie DeRocher was this year's chairman, and Sonja Zamzow was the secretary. The council handled such problems as drinking and student conduct on campus.



Left to right: D. Perkins, J. Fogelberg, H. Williams, E. DeRocher, S. Zamzow, S. Hodges, J. Barsotti.

## S.G.A. Council

S.G.A. Council consists of the members of S.G.A., whom are elected each year by the student body and a representative from each of the living groups and off campus. Some of the purposes of S.G.A. Council are to represent the stu-

dents, to promote college-community relations, and to represent the school with other colleges. S.G.A. sponsored many of the activities on campus this past year.



Seated: D. Veesey, M. Ellis, M. Shelton, F. Messersmith, G. Hansen, M. Hamlin, G. Engelsen.

Standing: R. Garoutte, B. Perry, L. Glover, A. Young, J. Kanenwisher, D. Perkins, N. Geer, P. Hartman.



#### **ELECTION COMMITTEE**

Left to Right: J. Kanenwisher, N. Borum, M. Barrus, D. Grosche.

#### INTER-DORM COUNCIL

Row 1: D. Alspach, G. Markham, M. Barrus, G. Schaefer, Row 2: J. Kotchkoe, L. Lamb, M. Hodges, C. Dallman, V. Welsh, L. Warner,

Yamer, Yow 3: M. Doncen, N. Geer, Dr. D. Miller, B. McCleary, D. Westrom, M. Lindauer, E. Wilson.





#### FINANCE COMMITTEE

Left to right: P. Overly, R. Garoutte, J. Sholberg, and C. Foster.

#### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Left to right: A. Reisberg, Dr. Rinehart, V. Furlong, Z. McKay, B. Aasal, P. Bennett.





## ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Left to right: Mr. Ladd, Mr. Howell, Dr. Partridge, M. Gilkison, M. Smith. Not pictured: Wayne Hertz.

## BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Left to right: M. Wilson, N. Austin, M. Shelton, N. Geer, R. Cornwell, D. Deane.





#### INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Inter-Club Council is a subjective body which consists of the Presidents and a freshman representative from each organization on campus.

The president of Inter-Club Council was Norm Greer. Dixle Walker served as record-ing secretary, and Dean Hitchcock acted as advisor for the group.

Row 1: N. Geer, B. McCleary, E. Wilson, M. Barrus, F. Rowley, M. Lindauer, D. Jeffary.
Row 2: C. Foster, L. Hosman, P. Buchholz, B. Beyerlin, S. Leak, S. Mekosky, D. Walker, M. Gillikson, C. Perkins, J. Burmester.
Row 3: G. Rowley, N. Berkovitz, J. Kotch-koe, G. Aust, B. Keire, A. Hitohook, A. Mason, V. Welsh, L. Belzer, Z. McKay, L. Wimmer, L. Lamb, S. McCracken, H. Allyn, Row 4: D. Jacobs, J. Lundquist, D. Ingrem, W. Doncen, G. Hals, D. Westrom, D. Trimble, B. Broxson.

#### CO-RECREATION COMMITTEE

Left to Right: B. Hostter, M. Fox, H. McCabe, J. Yarbrough.





#### **CUB RECREATION** COMMITTEE

Left to right: A. Reisberg, D. Deane, P. Overly, W. Pugaley, N. Geer,

#### STUDENT-FACULTY PLANNING, COORDINATING BOARD

Seated: Mr. Robinson, M. Ovaker, M. Legge, M. Gilkison, J. Kanenwisher. Standing: J. Gower, Mrs. Dunnington, Dr. Gustafson, Dean Hitchook, E. DeRocher, D. Perkins, N. Geer, Dr. Samuelson, R. Jaroutte.





#### UNION BOARD

Left to right: B. Gihlstrom, J. Lowe, M. Caseman, A. Hitchcock, B. Miller, O. Schnebly. Not Pictured: Chairman D. Stinson, D. Perkins, N. Geer, J. Haun.

#### DORM LIFE AND MEAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Left to right: P. Dawson, R. Maley, D. Stimson, R. F. Jehnson, A. Hitohook, D. Miller, J. Croake, G. Sellg, S. Walker, W. Murray.





Offering suggestions for future meetings are three Alpha Phi Omega boys.

Gregg Hals, President

## Alpha Phi Omega



Seated: G. Hals, J. Brong, W. Pugsley, J. Theriault, Dr. Samuelson. Standing: P. Williams, B. Brewer, D. Zander, D. Fitzsimmons, J. Penningroth, B. Sule. Not pictured: J. Parcell, D. Annonen, D. Fulks.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, composed of former boy scouts has been on our college campus for ten years.

The purpose of this group is to render service to the student body, the faculty, the community, and to the whole nation.

This past year the Omegas worked on registration each quarter and conducted tours of the campus whenever guests were visiting.

They served the dinner at the Dad's Day Banquet, provided transportation for the high school students who visited our campus spring quarter on Senior Day, and did other orientation work. They also served as ushers for the ten cent movies each Friday and Saturday night.

The president of the group was Greg Hals. The other officers were: Del Zander, vice president; Gerald Brong, recording and corresponding secretary; Jan Theriault, treasurer; Ross Powell, historian; Dick Fulks, sergeant of arms; and Dr. Samuelson, advisor.



Susan McCracken, President

Registering dads for Dad's Day Weekend are two Spur girls, Dixle Walker and Sandra Leak.

## Spurs



Row 1: N. Wilson, J. Morrisson, I. Browitt, S. McCracken, J. Burts, S. Wettleson, S. Clinton, J. Marinsic, M. Caseman, J. Bowers, Row 2: V. Welsh, K. Palmer, D. Walker, S. Leak, J. Capriotti, P. Bauer, B. Perry, L. Dixon, S. Walker, K. Foss, N. Reed, P. Tasoff, A. Setenfield, C. Antonopoulos.

The Central Washington Chapter of Spurs has been on our campus for ten years. Spurs is a service organization for sophomore girls only. Each spring there are thirty girls tapped for Spurs on the basis of their activities, scholarship, and personality.

Some of the many and varied activities which this organization participated in the past year were Spur jail during World University Service week, Spur-O-Grams for Valentines Day, ushered at the Friday and Saturday night movies, worked in the Cub booth, and several other outstanding services for our campus.

Leading this service organization was President Sue McCracken, with Sandra Leak, vice president; Barbara Perry, secretary; Eileen Browitt, treasurer; Nancy Wilson, historian; Joyce Morrisson, editor.



Row. 1: S. Johnson, P. Bucholz, Mrs. Hitchcock, M. Gilikison, P. Leidhamer, L. Hosman. L. Hosman. Row 2: Mrs. M. Dawson, L. Wiltz, D. Walker, L. Lamb, S. Ketchkoe, V. Welsh, N. Berkovitz, J. Burts.

## Associated Women Students

Associated Women Students is an organization with the purpose of uniting all the women of campus. Their council consisted of all the presidents of the women's living groups and organizations. Among their varied and interesting activities were the Snow Ball Tolo, and a Self-Improvement program, at which a representative from Duberry Cosmetic Company told the girls many helpful hints on care of clothing and beauty. During fall quarter an open house in all the women's dormitories was held for the faculty.

Associated Women Students also sponsored Mothers Day Weekend. To honor the visiting mothers, a fashion show was presented. The clothing modeled were made the past year in the home economic classes. A banquet was also put on. Dr. McConnell, Dean Hitchcock, and Dr. Samuelson were the guest speakers.

Marjorie Gilkison ably led the group through the successful year. Her officers were: Penny Buchholz, vice president; Pat Loidhamer, secretary; Sharon J. Johnson, treasurer; Lilian Hosman, social commissioner; Arlene Duke, courtesy chairman; and Mrs. Hitchcock and Dr. Bowman acting as advisors.

Marjorie Gilkison, President



Relaxing in front of the fireplace with Dean Hitchcock are some A.W.S. girls.







Mildred Dawson, President

## Central's Women Students

Central Women Students has been on our campus since 1955. The purpose of this organization is to fulfill the needs of the more mature women on campus and to make them feel more at ease and a part of campus life.

The members consist of women who have had education in the past and are now returning to school.

They are both a social and educational organization. They hold their meetings once a month at which time they stress various departments on campus. At each meeting they have a guest speaker from one of the departments. In March Dr. McConnell gave a very interesting

Central Women Students has a very active alumni group. They provide scholarships for members of Central Women Students.

The officers are: Mildred Dawson, president; Velda Hobbs, vice president; Velma Cozzutto, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Mabel Anderson, advisor.

Row 1: M. Anderson, J. Steelman, V. Cozzutto, M. Dawson, V. H bbs, I. Price, D. Miller, Row 2: G. Dunning, H. Johnson, E. Lyons, H. Karlson, E. Mead, B. George, E. Brady, J. Franck, M. Ramsey, L. Kramlich, O. Matthews.





Looking over several new pieces of music with their president Sonja Zamzow are some members of Sigma Mu Epsilon.

Sonja Zamzow, President

Sigma Mu Epsilon is a music honorary consisting of music majors. The organization is primarily a service club dedicated to the service of the Music Department here at Central and to our school, Central Washington College of Education.

The main purpose is to improve their standing as musicians and educators.

Sigma Mu Epsilon holds its meetings once a month at which time they discuss some interesting topic concerning music. In February Dr. R. Ross was the guest speaker and talked on the history of church music. The members of Sigma Epsilon participated in several recitals throughout the year. On Senior Day they provided tours through the music building and other musical points of interest. In the spring they helped the judges set up the annual music festival.

Sigma Mu Epsilon officers were: Sonja Zamzow, president; Jerry Semrau, vice president; Carol Watson, Secretary; Mary Ellis, treasurer; Chuck Wallgren, Historian; Twylla Gibb and Jerry McManus, Social Commissioners. Mr. Bray was the advisor.

## Sigma Mu Epsilon

Row 1: D. Hull, J. Moawad, Mr. Bray, J. Semrau, C. Watson, M. McManus, M. Cedergreen, C. Wallgren, L. Newkirk.

Row 2: M. Legge, G. Bensen, R. Powell, L. Hamrell, M. Johansen, N. Crouter, R. Thomas, A. Setohfield, C. Ward, E. Peters, R. Johnson, B. Bothwell, L. Sundholm, G. Hansen, T. Pratt, W. Calkins.





Row 1: A. Young, B. Gihlstrom, A. Mason, M. Simpson, J. Kanenwisher, C. Dunham, S. Zamzow, J. Pomerenk.
Row 2 D. Jacobs, G. Fera, J. Jordan, V. Welsh, C. Woodey, C. Watson, S. Klasey, J. Shoiberg, M. Luce, D. Turner, S. Cox, J. Sheridan, F. Messeremith, M. Anderson, A. Hitchcock, R. Powell, J. Kotchkee, S. Jahnson, J. Hulett, Row 4: Mr. Whitney, Father Cole, J. Scherting, J. Semrau, D. Thompson, D. Hunt.

## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an Honor Society in Education that is nation-wide in scope. Members included faculty members and students of at least a junior standing. High scholastic achievement, leadership quali-ties, and participation in campus activities were the basis upon which the junior students were selected.

Membership in this organization provided an opportunity for educational growth, and for association with others of equal educational interests. Guest speakers on the field of education were featured at each meeting. Of special interest was the sharing of Miss Mathewson's teaching experiences in Egypt.

The officers were: Alice Mason, president; Jan Kanenwisher, vice president; Christine Dunham, secretary; Jack Sheridan, treasurer; Sonja Zamzow, historian; Miss Simpson, advisor; and Dr. Gustafson, assistant advisor.

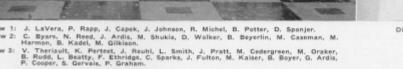


Alice Mason, President

Marilyn Legge, a new pledge for Kappa Delta Pi, was pinned by Dr. McConnell. Watching is Miss Anderson.









Dixle Walker, President

## Sigma Tau Alpha

Sigma Tau Alpha is an organization composed of Rainbow girls. The purpose of this group is to render service to our campus and the students. Some of the many activities of this active group were: helping with registration and orientation, working at the information booth selling dance tickets and student directories. They also lined up the floats for the Homecoming parade, distributed Christmas baskets to needy families in town, served during the Christmas party in the CUB, sponsored a mixer during winter quarter, worked on Honor Council elections and performed several other duties of service to our campus.

Leading this hard working group was Dixie Walker, president, with Marilyn Shukis, vice president; Nicki Reed, secretary; Millicent Caseman, treasurer; Betty Beyerlin, social commissioner; Jo Ardis, chaplain.



One of the many activities performed by the Sigma Tau during the year.



Row 1: C. Dallman, T. Randall, A. Shinners, D. Kibby, R. Cerny, R. Berghoff, J. Lundquist, M. Fosnacht, S. Farmer, G. Baldwin, M. Kaiser.
Row 2: L. McGord, R. Keesling, F. Stumph, M. Hanson, J. Wintermute, N. Austin, K. Nolen, B. Cartleberry, A. Nachatele, R. Solberg, S. Spurgeon, B. Purser, H. Kinkade, D. Groeche, D. Westrom, D. Vesey, A. Gustafson, J. Bowers.

## Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi is an Honorary organization for Art students. The purpose of this organization is to recognize and encourage people in the field of art.

At the meetings different members displayed their works of art. The group discussed the several aspects of these works and gave advice which was very helpful to the members.

Kappa Pi won first place with the float they entered for the Homecoming parade. They sponsored a dance and put on an Art Bazaar which was very successful.

The officers of Kappa Pi were Roger Berghoff, president; Dick Smith, vice president; Marty Fosnacht, secretary-treasurer; Ron Keesling, social commissioner; and Miss Solberg, advisor.



Roger Berghoff, President

Looking over the many pieces of art work that were sold at the Art Bazaar are some girls in Kappa Pi.







Shari Mekosky, President

L. Fletcher, C. Perkins, B. Perry, C. Woodey, D. Smith, S. Mekosky, S. Solhakken, D. Dedrick, B. Beyerlin, G. Hals, T. Reilly.
T. Sipila, L. Hamrell, V. Millering, C. Ward, M. Wilson, R. Thomas, M. Cedergreen, L. Smith, E. Browitt, C. Dole, M. Zeller, C. Rutledge, L. Lockwood, C. Adeline, C. Sceley, D. Turner, J. Anderson.

## Student National Education Association

Student National Education Association is an organization to inform the students majoring in education about the advantages and disadvantages of the profession.

disadvantages of the profession.

At their meetings they featured many guest speakers who talked to the members about salaries, teaching overseas and several other interesting aspects. They also showed movies on the problems of teaching. Mrs. Hitchcock showed the group slides from her trip to Europe and Miss Solberg talked on pre-Columbian art.

Student National Education Association holds two initiations a year. One in the fall and another one during winter quarter.

Some of the many activities of the group were: A Homecoming sign and a booth during W.U.S. week. The group attended several conferences such as Department of Classroom Teachers, Eastside Regional Conference, and the Westside Conference.

Student National Education Association with a membership of one hundred was headed by Shari Mekosky, president; Dorothy Dedrick, vice president; Deanne Smith, recording secretary; Del Zander, treasurer; Sandra Solbakken, librarian; Donna Turner, reporter; Barbara Perry, Historian; Wally McCord, Social Commissioner; and Dr. Howard and Miss Solberg, advisors.







Jerry Lundquist, President

D. Davis, K. Nolan, N. Perry, J. Fulton, B. Glover, J. Lundquist, W. Strom, E. Evans, J. Brong, J. Buckley, B. Rushton, D. Stager.

J. Shafer, W. Pugsley, G. Markham, J. Olsen, B. Morgan, R. Pasquan, M. Bugni, R. Hill, M. Moody, A. Mehrer, J. Mills, M. Lindaver, J. Spears, L. Sundholm, J. Storie, W. Gose.

The Science Club with Jerry Lundquist, president, was comprised of students majoring or minoring in the scientific fields. The purpose of this organization was to stimulate interest

In science.

Last year the club began plans for a research balloon with the intention of studying the effects of radiation on fruit flies in the upper atmosphere. Winter quarter their hopes and dreams became a reality as the balloon took its flight.

The other officers of the organization were: Janice Fulton, secretary; Jeff Mills, treasurer; and Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wiberg, advisors. Educational and enlightening meetings were held every other Thursday of the month.

## Science Club

Psychology

The Psychology Club gives students with either a major or a minor in Psychology an opportunity to discuss current developments and happenings in the field of Psychology.

The Psychology Club members took two field trips this year. One trip was to the Medical Lake Home for retarded people. They also went to Buckley, Washington, during spring quarter to the retarded children's home there.

The officers are: Bill Wood, president; and Midge Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

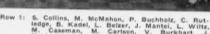
Seated: D. Lewis, Dr. Jacobson, B. Wood, M. Thompson, M. Fox. Standing: B. Howell, K. Foster, G. Anderson, J. Sheridan





## Home Economics Club









Cakes, cakes, and more cakes.



Lillian Belzer, President

The Home Ec Club is an organization to promote and further interest in the field of home economics.

The club made and sold corsages during Homecoming. They willingly made cookies and other refreshments for many groups on campus during the year. They also put on a mixer at which time they held a cake walk which was a great success.

For Mother's Day weekend they put on a fashion show with the cooperation of Associated Women's Students. Many of the girls modeled the dresses which they made during the year in Home Ec.

Leading this up-and-coming group was Lillian Belzer, assisted by Lynndy Wiltz, vice president; Bette Kadel, secretary; Jackie Mantei, treasurer; Kathy Carstairs, catering service chairman; Cherie Rutledge, publicity; Mrs. Mc-Mahon, advisor; and Miss Carlson, assistant advisor.

## Industrial Arts Club



Molding steel is just one of the many activities of the I.A. Club.



Row 1: D. Padgett, H. Kinkade, E. Woodiwiss, T. Fitzer, D. Schmidt.

Row 2: M. Stevens, T. Jevanovich, L. Whitley, G. Davis, R. Zeller, J. Storie, C. Libby, D. Amos, G. Urquhart.



Hugh Kinkade, President

"Professional Problems Solved Through Group Dynamics." During this past year, it has been the aim of the Industrial Arts Club to provide several high level professional information forums in which the members were given the opportunity to air their many and diverse views on the subjects which were presented.

Some programs of this nature that were considerably successful during the year were: the Industrial Arts Student Teacher forum, the Noon Luncheon forums, in which professional guest speakers participated; the annual picnic, as well as the Sunday-impromptu business meeting.

The executive council consisted of Hugh Kinkade, president; James O'Neil, vice president; Carl Schmidt, secretary; Ed Woodiwiss, treasurer; and Tom Fitzer, Inter Club Council representative. The advisors were: Mr. George Sogge, Mr. Wilhelm Bakke, and Mr. Stanley Dudley.



Row 1: A. Reisberg, B. Morgan, J. Aust, K. Osawa, W. McCardell, G. Tubesing, C. Morris.

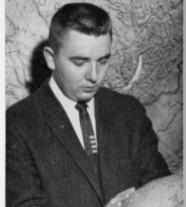
- Row 2: S. Hughes, F. Mus, D. DeVon, M. Kaatz, J. Sheridan, M. Gilkison, Dr. Funderburk, L. Denney, B. Stone.
- Row 3: M. Larson, L. Smith, C. Gard, G. Wills, G. Ward, D. Jeffery, B. Stergis, C. Milum, C. Mayberry, K. Melton, P. Hanson, S. Campbell, J. Hill, D. Livingston.

## Whitbeck-Shaw

The Whitbeck-Shaw Club was organized on the Central campus in 1935 for students interested in Geography. Its name honors Ray Hughes Whitbeck, long-time teacher and friend of students at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Reginald Shaw, late professor of geography at Central.

Student and guest speakers appeared at the monthly meetings of Whitbeck-Shaw giving information about interesting places throughout the world. One such speaker was Rev. Sanford of the First Baptist Church in Ellensburg. He spoke and showed slides on his experiences while living in India.

Members of the executive council of Whitbeck-Shaw are John Brand, acting-president; Marjorie Gilkison, secretary-treasurer; Jack Sheridan, Harry Raab, and Dr. Robert Funderburk, advisor.



John Brand, President



Members of the executive council discuss the topic for the next meeting as Dr. Funderburk points out the main area of interest.





Walt Francis, President

Row 1: M. Hamlin, J. Jordon, D. Heiden, Dr. Kohler, M. Gilkison, P. Tasoff, B. Weitz.

Row 2: D. Ross, W. Berg, J. Lindgren, J. Clark, W. Francis, J. Parcell, B. Jamison, K. Offutt.

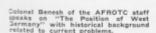
## Herodoteans

Herodoteans, the oldest club in the point of continuous service on campus, is a history honorary. All members must have a 3.00 or better in 15 hours of history. The purpose of the club is to bring about an understanding of history and to provide for the meeting of history students.

The Herodoteans hold two secret membership initiations a year — one in fall quarter, and the other spring quarter.

A traditional activity of Herodoteans was the annual waffle breakfast held spring quarter. Other activities included a fall planning dinner, and a bean feed to which the members' families and fiances were invited.

Officers for the year were Walt Francis, president; Kirby Offutt, vice-president; Josee Jordan, secretary; Dorothy Dedrick, treasurer; and Dr. Mohler, advisor.







Seated: J. Barsotti, B. Stone, A. Setchfield, M. Gilkison, C. Dallman. Standing: L. Hosman, D. Walker, A. Nachatelo, Miss Uber, T. Randall, J. Kraemer.

## Angel Flight

A National honorary for girls, Angel Flight, was organized this year to function as the auxiliary unit of Arnold Air Society. The ten members could be seen every Tuesday wearing uniforms of Air Force blue skirts, weskits and WAF caps.

The officers of Angel Flight included Alma Settshield, commander; Marjorie Gilkison, executive officer; Betty Stone, administrative officer; Joy Barsotti, comptroller; Concie Dallman, information service officer; Lilian Hosman, drill instructor; and Miss Mary Uber, advisor.



Alma Setchfield Commander

## Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air, along with Angel Flight, sponsored the annual winter quarter formal, the Military Ball. Other activities included flights to different air bases, formation of Angel Flight, an annual picnic, and Tuesday and Thursday night radio broadcasts on radio station KCAT.

The officers of Arnold Air include Gary Robbins, commander; Richard Boudreau, executive officer; Bill Jamison, operation officer; Dave Habbestad, administrative officer; Mel Johnson, comptroller; Gerald Brong, information service officer; and Captain W. H. Molchior, advisor.

Row:1 F. Leuck, R. Sule, A. Reisberg, B. Wales, B. Howell, A. Bowden, G. Graber, L. Rabanal, G. Harder, S. Probatfeld.

Row 2: J. Hoffman, D. Habbestad, M. Johnson, J. Brong, G. Robbins, Captain Molchier, P. Watson, J. Clark, R. Garoutte, L. Sundholm, D. MacMillan, R. Rowell, D. Chant, F. John, J. Hoffmauer, P. Sargent, D. Hiatt, E. Fenton, C. Williams, T. Mitchell, J. Parish, G. Schaefer, R. Day, W. Jamieson, B. Niwell, B. Jamison, R. Decker, Not pictured — D. Boudreau, R. Stitzerding.









Pictured top left: Members of MENC discuss plans to the Biennial Northwest Division meeting of which they were later hosts.

Top right: Charles Wallgren, President

Below: Row 1: R. Thomas, J. Ress, N. Wood, Mr. Christianson, C. Rankin, G. Bensen, C. Wallgren, M. Cedergren, E. Peters, J. Frohmader, S. Davis, S. Gervals, L. Nawkirk.

Row 2: L. Hamrell, K. Aoki, N. Crouter, M. West, M. McManus, T. Pratt, R. Hubbard, J. Semrau, D. Hull, V. Furlong, J. Edwards, H. Bos, R. Powell, D. Daniel, G. Spanjer, B. Brewer, J. Moawad, R. Zimmermann, Mr. Hertz, G. Hansen.

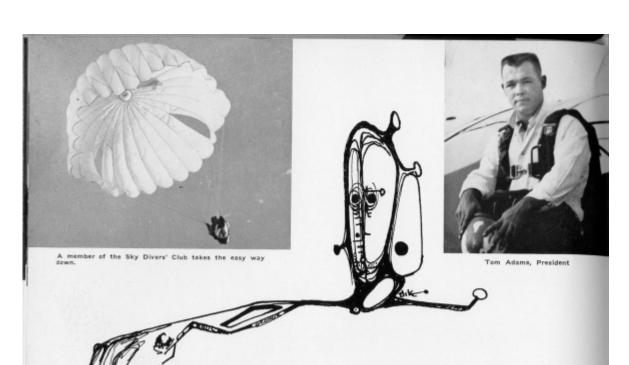
## Student Music Educators National Conference

Leading the Student Chapter Number 106 Music Educators National Conference this year was Charles Wallgren, president. Other officers included Elmer Peters, vice president; Jerry Frohmader, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Cedergreen, corresponding secretary.

The purpose of MENC was to make available to members opportunities for professional development and to acquaint students with the privileges and responsibilities of the music education profession. This organization, along with the State Music Educators Association and the Music Educators National Conference, has planned and participated in programs, demonstrations, discussions, and performances which provided opportunities for members to become acquainted with leaders in the music education field.

At their meetings MENC had speakers on various phases of music education. One such speaker was Steve Loughery, who talked about musical instruments. Siguard Rascher, saxophonist, honored them with his presence at a dinner meeting.

Members of Central's MENC acted as hosts and set up the student luncheon for the Biennial Northwest Division convention, which was held in Seattle during the first week of March.



# Sky Divers

One of the most unique groups on Central's campus is the newly organized Sky-diving Club. The main purpose of the club is to promote parachute jumping as a sport and to enjoy the competition of sky-jumping.

Members of the Sky-divers were seen in exhibition jumps at Central's Homecoming football game and during Dad's Day Week-end. They have also participated in sky-jumping meets between other schools.

Officers of the Central Washington Sky-divers are Tom Adams, president; Bill Moody, vice president; Lilian Hosman, secretary-treasurer; and Buck Pino, head instructor.

Row 1: J McKay, B. Moody, J. Wescott, L. Hosman, B. Pino, T. Adams, P. Brady. Row 2: J. Carbone, L. Bartroff, C. Card, C. Wright, T. Trammell, B. Craig, J. Smith, E. Guy, L. Trede, D. Groom.





Yolanda Barnes, President



Members of Central's Cosmopolitan Club from Hawaii and Alaska look through travel magazines which contain pictures of their homelands.

#### Cosmopolitans

The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization which provides a chance for International students and United States students to exchange ideas and viewpoints of different cultures.

Once a quarter the Cosmopolitan Club sponsors a food fest, at which the students prepare dishes from different countries for the other members to enjoy. During WUS Week the Cosmopolitans sold WUS ribbons in the CUB.

At their meetings, they usually have a program put on by a foreign student or by a United States student who has done a lot of traveling.

This year's officers of Cosmopolitan Club are Yolanda Barnes, president; Bill Wallace, vice president; Jerry Bolton, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Samuelson, advisor.

Row 1: G. Curtis, Dr. Samuelson, E. Placci, M. Thompson, Dr. Lundberg, Y. Barnes, A. Mediros, C. Foster
Row 2: B. Doncaster, M. Hamilin, J. Bolton, H. Sato, R. Nishiyama, B. Wallace, M. Sugimoto, K. Yamakawa, J. Shirozu,
J. Taniguchi, A. Caluya, G. Voges,





#### John Nahas, President

#### International Relations Club

The International Relations Club ofers students an opportunity to discuss fully their views on national and international problems. IRC sent delegates to the annual Regional International Relations Student Seminar held this summer at the University of Idaho.

Officers of IRC are John Nahas, president; George Sturgeon, vice president; Delores Satterlee, secretary; Donise Kibby, treasurer; and Dr. Elwyn Odell, advisor.

Members of the group pictured above are: Row 1: J. Chittenden, D. Satterlee, D. Livingston, L. Lukson, M. Shelton, E. Placci, B. Weitz, K. Pedersen, C. Fester, Row 21 W. Francis, M. McMatkon, M. Meyer, K. Peder-sen, Dr. Odell, J. Haun, L. Yarbrough, K. Tauscher, W. Gutter, B. Purser.

Del Livingston, President



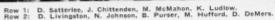
#### Model United Nations

The Model United Nations is another campus organization concerned with world problems and politics. Central's delegation this year represented Argentina at the MUN conference held in April on the campus of the University of Southern California. MUN officers included Del Livingston, chairman; George Sturgeon, vice chairman; and Sally McCullough and Connie Raab, correspondence secretaries.

Members of the group pictured below are: Row 1: J. Hanlon, K. Pedersen, E. Placci, L. Lukson, B. Weitz, M. McMahon, M. Meyer, D. Livingston, C. Foster. Row 2: W. Gutter, J. Haun, K. Tauscher, L. Yarbrough, Dr. Ödell, M. Shelton, K. Pedersen, D. Satterlee, J. Chittenden, B. Turser, and W. Fran-









Norman Johnson, President, and Mrs. Dorothy Bonny ,Advisor.

#### Young Republicans

One of the campus political organizations is the Young Republicans. The purpose of this group is to study current political issues and to stimulate interest in the two-party system.

During fall quarter the Young Republicans worked with local Republicans on election campaigns and in securing and tabulating election returns. In the winter they sent delegates to the Washington Young Republicans Federation Convention in Seattle. A picnic and rally

was held during spring quarter.
This year's officers include Norman Johnson, president; Mike McMahon, vice president; Delores Satterlee, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Bonny, advisor.

## Young Democrats

The 1958-1959 Young Democrats Club was led by Barbara Weitz, president. Other officers were George Sturgeon, vice president; Lee Lukson, treasurer; and Dr. Elwyn Odell,

advisor.

The Young Democrats also helped with the Kittitas County election campaign. They passed out pamphlets from door to door, and also worked at the Democratic central office.

Along with their political rivals, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats took a trip to the State Capital in Olympia in February. In the spring they co-sponsored a Political Workshop and Banquet.

Row 1: Dr. Odell, K. Tauscher, B. Weitz, L. Yarbrough, M. Shelton, L. Lukson. Row 2: D. Ross, B. Purser, L. Dudley, R. Camp, B. Voelker, M. Shukis.

Barbara Weitz, President







Seated: M. Gribner, B. Beck, C. Copeland. Standing: I. Parrish, Mr. Robinson, D. Heiden.



Bruce Beck, President

#### United Council of Christian Faiths

The United Council of Christian Faiths is made up of a representative from each religious group on campus. The purpose of the Council is to cultivate and strengthen Christian living on Central's campus. They meet twice monthly to plan religious activities and to help solve problems which develop within the different church groups. This year UCCF, with the help of the ministers of this area, brought back Religious Emphasis Week to Central after a two-year lapse.

two-year lapse.

The officers of UCCF have been Bruce
Beck, president; Don Trimble, vice president;
Mary Gribner, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Johnson, advisor.

#### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-varsity is an inter-denominational organization of Christian students. It provides an opportunity for Christian Fellowship among college students. The group sponsored Bible studies in the living groups and held daily prayer meetings. At weekly meetings there were usually guest speakers who gave expositions for the Bible, relating it to the lives of individuals in relation to God.

This was the nineteenth year for Inter-varsity on the Central Campus. Officers were Dennis Medford, president; Betty Mott, vice president; Margaret Parmelee, secretary-treasurer; Josee Jordan, social chairman; and Dr. Kenneth V. Lundberg, advisor.

Row 1: D. Marberg, M. Mastick, P. Sargent, E. Guy.
 Row 2: K. Engeln, C. Lawson, E. Calvett, D. Medford, B. Mott, M. Parmelee, J. Capriotti, S. Behlander.
 Row 3: J. Johnson, B. Carrick, B. Morgan, Jerry Bolton, C. Ueltschi, M. Cilkisen, Dr. Lundberg, D. Heiden, I. Parrish, E. Marberg, J. Tanlguchi, K. Vamakawa, G. Twilligear, M. Kaiser.







Woodiwiss, President



Row 1: M. McIntosh, P. Bailes, N. Stanley, E. Schoessler. Row 2: E. Anderson, D. Daniel, M. Zeller, D. Rosseto.

#### Disciple's Student Fellowship

The officers of Disciple Student Fellowship were Ed Woodiwiss, president; Mary Zeller, vice president; Marie McIntosh, secretary; Phyllis Bailes, treasurer; and Mr. Charles Wright, advisor. The purpose of the organization is to further a Christian program for all college age young people, and to help bring Christian people in closer contact with others of their faith.

The major activities of DSF have included hikes, dinners, planned religious programs, and participation in Religious Emphasis Week. Spring quarter the members attended a North-west College DSF meet at Menucha, Oregon.

Row 1: G. Engelsen, B. Rushton, K. Budnick, C. Baird, P. Hanson, R. Cerny, J. Marinsic, B. Abbott, R. Kuybus, J. Rice.
Row: 2 J. Baker, K. Pedersen, J. Pomerenk, J. Pomerenk, C. Dole, K. Pedersen, L. Erickson, Pastor Si Erickson, W. Jamieson, D. Freimuth, J. Crabtree, M. Larson, J. Semrau, J. Lillehel.

#### Luther Club

Luther Club is an organization open to all students at Central. They hold a dinner meet-ing each Sunday evening at the First Lutheran Church. The purpose of the club is to confront its members with Jesus Christ, His Church, and His Call; to bear witness in the academic com-munity to the Gospels as confessed by the Lutheran Church; and to afford a means whereby its members may deepen and express their Christian faith.

Their meetings were varied, and included speakers, films, group discussions, and Bible studies. Luther Club also took an active part in Religious Emphasis Week.

Jerry Semrau was this year's president of Luther Club. Other oficers were Dale Davis, vice president; Janet Marinsic, secretary-treas-urer; and Technical Sergeant Wysoski, advisor.

Jerry Semrau, President







M. Johnson, R. Sule, G. Rue, M. Kaperich, P. Ellis, B. Wales, C. Libby, J. Mink, D. Seipp.
M. Peters, J. Connot, D. Taylor, K. Gallinatti, J. Smergut, E. Browitt, R. Fernandez, V. Schmella, R. Malnar, E. Placci, R. Menzia, J. Flander, R. Lundstrom, F. Eager, R. Gruse, J. Wahle, A. Davis, D. Korte, D. Sax, M. Nielson, M. Bugni, J. Hanlon, S. Maloney, J. Billups, P. Haigh, R. Raab, C. Gerg, B. Picatti, D. Clasen, R. Wiley, A. Caluya, G. Baldwin, K. Sowinski, J. Connot, S. McAllister.



Mel Johnson, President

#### Newman Club

Newman Club provides religious, intellec-tual, and social participation for Central's Cath-olic students. These activities have included a Get-Acquainted Party each quarter, Commu-nion Breakfasts, a Hay Ride and Chili Feed, a bowling tournament, group discussions, and guest speakers. Several Central Newman Club members attended the Northwest Province Con-vention at the University of Idaho during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mel Johnson served as president of New-man Club. Other officers were Bill Wales, vice president; Mary Beth Peters, recording sec-retary; and Jeanne Connot, corresponding secretary.

# Roger Williams Fellowship

Leading this year's Roger Williams Fellowship was Darlene Heiden, president. The other officers included Dan Sanford, vice president; Margaret Parmelee, secretary-treasurer; L. V. Tozer and Joy Johnson, social commissioners; and llene Parrish, UCCF representative.

Among the activities of Roger Williams were a retreat to Bible Rock, attendance at the Baptist Youth Fellowship Convention, and Gospel teams, which filled the pulpits of various Baptist Churches in the absence of the ministers. Their meetings consisted of recreation, supper, singing, and devotions including Bible studies, visiting speakers, and student conducted meetings.

ed meetings.



M. Gilkison, M. Parmelee, K. Engeln, D. Sanford, D. Heiden, Rev. Sanford, J. Johnson, J. Geer. Sahrerd, J. Johnson, J. Geer.
Row 2: D. Habbestad, L. Sundholm, B. Beck, B. Tonseth, F. Ethridge, I. Parrish, B. Carrick, K. Tracy, A. VanWagner, D. Turner.



Don Trimble, President



B. Prather, D. Oliver, A. Bowden, D. Jones, G. Ward, D. Annonen, J. Parcell, B. Kadel, D. Smidt, G. Grunden, C. Watson, D. Trimble C. Ward, B. Perry, M. Wilson, S. Whitney, C. Woodey, V. Tucker, M. Fosnacht, M. Kaiser, H. Allyn, J. Johnson, J. Morrison, D. Iverson, M. Hooper, S. Davis, L. Dixon, J. Buckley, S. Titus, S. Walters, R. Thomas, L. Smith, B. Spencer, R. Jasper. Row 3:

### Wesley Club

Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Church at work at a state or independent college or university. Its purpose is to relate Christian faith and practice to the field of higher education. To live up to their motto, "A Home Away From Home," Wesley Club sponsors retreats, outings, socials, Sunday evening meals, coffee hours, Bible Studies, and conferences for its members.

members.

Wesley Club officers were Don Trimble, president; Carol Watson, vice president; Carolyn Ward, secretary; and Gene Grunden, treasurer.

#### Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is an organization which provides fellowship for college-aged Presbyterians, and which helps to promote a better understanding of the Christian way of life.

Officers of W. F. this year were Mary Gribner, president; Carolyn Sparks, vice president; Clara Seeley, secretary; Marilyn Shukis, treasurer; Charles Copeland, UCCF representative; and Mr. Robert Johnson, advisor.

Dinner meetings were held twice a month, and consisted of worship and song fellowship with a business meeting, discussion group, speaker, or movie afterwards.

This year's W. F. members also helped with the finishing work and the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church in Ellensburg.



Row 1: C. Copeland, M. Gribner, C. Sparks. Row 2: A. Brown, C. Meachem, J. Capriotti, M. Shukis.



Mary Gribner, President







Miss CWC: Pat Loidhamer



Homecoming Zueen: Nancy Borum



# HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

I crown thee, Queen Nancy Borum.



Working on the "Referendum No. 10" float.

The classes of '33 and '48 were honored in the "Roaring Twenties" style at Sweecy's Homecoming. Queen Nancy Borum was crowned at the Homecoming Talent Show by Dr. Robert McConnell. Queen Nancy's first duty was to officially open the 1958 Homecoming.

The Queen's Dance, featuring Les Elgart, got Homecoming activities off to a roaring start. The dance was held in the Armory and was one of the high points of the weekend.

Bright and early Saturday morning found alumni and students on Eighth avenue watching the Homecoming Parade. Bands, gay floats, marching groups, and flappers were part of the parade.

Les Elgart, the nation's number one dance band, played for the Queen's Dance

The Kappa Pi float took top honors in the Homecoming float contest.





Queen Nancy talks to some future Central students.



The judges selected the Kappa Pi float as the number one float in the parade. North Hall brought back memories of the days of prohibition in their second place float.

Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming without signs. Munson, Wilson, and Kennedy Hall took honors in the sign competition. With all the rush of Homecoming, the girl dummy from the Munson sign disappeared.

At 12:30 p.m. North and Sue Hall were named the winners of the Pep Jug. Each dorm was represented at the contest and all had hopes of winning the jug.

Clear skies and sunny weather brought a large number of people to the homecoming game. The game was a real thriller. Central trampled the P.L.C. Gladiators 45-13.

Homecoming activities continued on the remaining part of the day. There were still plenty of activities for anyone who had the energy.



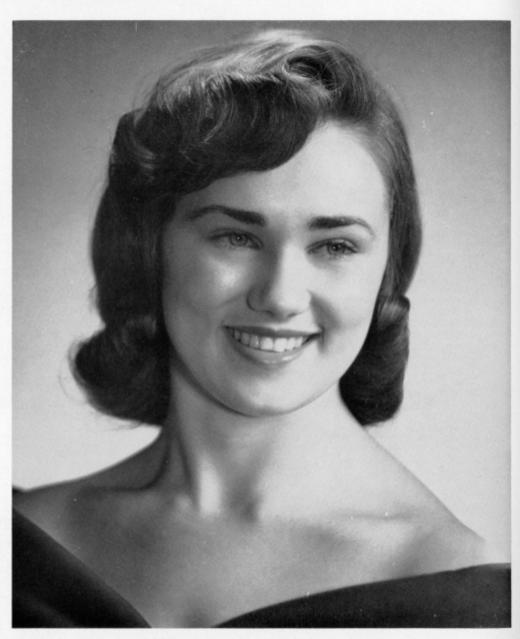
Homecoming co-chairman discuss plans with Dave Perkins.

The Central Wildcats were rough and ready.

Munson Hall won first place with their roaring twenties sign.







Military Ball Zueen: Barbara Blankenship



The Big Brass discuss plans for the



The Military Ball was a

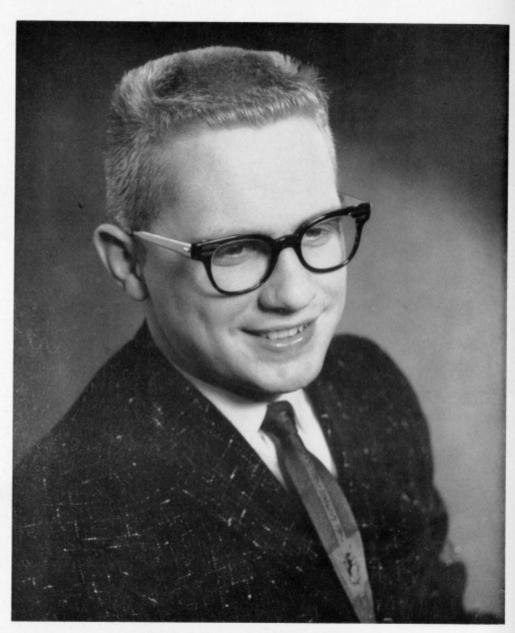


Committee members of the Military Ball all agree it was a lot of work but fur

# The Military Ball



A few couples found time



King Cupid: Mick Barrus

# Dances

King Cupid candidates were R. Raab, A. Reisburg, M. Barrus, and T. Pratt.





Military Ball candidates were: B. Blankenship, J. Kraemer, T. Randall, N. Borum, and J. Barsetti.



Homecoming princesses were Barb Gihlstrom and Jean Kraemer.



The Frosh tug of war was a little wet but a lot of fun.

# Frosh Initiation



Kamola Flappers do their good deed for the day.



oh, how we could harmonize.



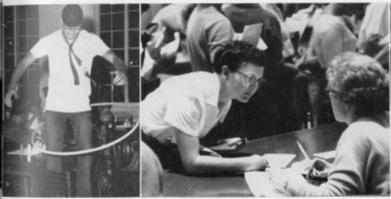
O.K. Frosh, get to work.

Beanies, gunny sacks, and a wide assortment of strange clothes were the main attractions to upper classmen and the despair and dress of all up-and-coming freshmen. Yes, it was easy to see Frosh Week was in full swing on Central's campus. Throughout the week, various activities were sponsored by the individual dormitories to keep the freshmen busy.



The shoe-kicking contest was a big success.

### and Orientation



Some frosh mastered the hula hoop.

Did you say that class was closed?

Frosh Week was filled with many activities. The merchants of Ellensburg sponsored a welcome back breakfast, and the college introduced the new students to the Wednesday night mixer. The frosh showed off their many talents at the Frosh Talent Show. Field Day brought the freshmen out to demonstrate their skill in the three-legged race, and the shoe toss. The week came to an end with registration and classes.





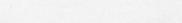
Freshmen enjoyed the community breakfast.

Oh, those pancakes look good!





John Meawad, President



Central Singers







- V. Ball, S. Gervais, M. Legge, C. Watson, T. Gibb, J. Fast, M. Wippel, N. Eldridge, D. Eschbach, P. Reynolds, S. ZamZow, A. Mederos, J. Capriotti, K. Bainton, G. Fera, P. Overly, L. Ketner, M. Cloud.
   Row 2: A. Mansey, K. Sawinski, J. Singleton, B. Caudill, M. Cedergreen, B. Hertz, M. Luce, M. Johansen, H. Allyn, R. Olson, S. Murdock, C. Antenopoulos, L. Smith, J. Barsetti.
   Row 3: A. Brown, J. Moawad, J. Frohmader, C. Yule, D. Cherry, M. Pancheau, J. Semrau, J. Bolton, N. Crowder, M. Haberman, C. Shopp, D. Brown, R. Zimmermann, R. Powers, M. Sato.
   Row 4: D. Caigler, D. Daniel, W. Gutter, L. Whitney, D. Hoover, J. Ogden, C. Wallgren, R. Johnson, R. Powell, B. Hubbard, D. Ingrum, E. Probancha, M. McManus, W. Calkins, B. John, F. Prather.

Let music fill the air was the motto of the Central Singers this past year. The choir was under the direction of Wayne Hertz.

Winter quarter found Mr. Hertz selecting students to represent Central in the touring choir. The remaining part of the quarter was filled with practice and more practice for those selected. The second week of spring quarter found Central Singers touring the state of Washington. During their tour, they sang at various schools and organizations.

Central Singers were also kept busy performing at assemblies and community concerts. The past year was a busy one for choir and director alike.

J. Moawad, J. McManus, J. Semrau, R. Zimmermann.

The Suzettes Four: V. Weish, J. Jones, J. Barsotti, C. Watson









President, Mallory McManus

Band officers: V. Furlong, M. McManus, E. Peters, C. Antonopoulos.

#### Concert Band

Row 1: B. Hertz, P. Hammill, B. Caudill, A. Hiatt, J. Fulton, A. Van Wagner, V. Jackson, C. Antonopoulos.

Row 2: J. Semrau, M. Ellis, G. Spanjer, E. Anderson, J. Steel, M. Holcomb, L. Nowkirk, G. Benson, J. Penningroth, R. Powell.

Row 3: N. Crouter, K. Aoki, J. Ross, M. Morey, H. Bos, M. Pancheau, M. Haberman, L. Sundholm, B. Bothwell, S. Kirchner,
J. Caprietti, J. Van Amburg, R. Zimmermann, R. Sitterding, J. Frohmader.

Row 4: D. De Von, J. Chan, M. Hufford, D. Cherry, D. Habbeslad, R. McKune, C. Wallgren, T. Pratt, M. McManus, P. Munson,
G. Hanson, T. Nelson, G. Madden, B. Brewer, R. Johnson, M. Webster.

Row 5: J. Moawad, A. Setchfield, R. Ott, M. West, C. Perkins, B. Perry, D. Perkins, V. Furlong, D. Daniels.





Central's Band in action.

Central's Band was always on hand to add zest and bounce to any occasion whether a basketball game, parade, or concert. The high stepping group was under the baton of A. Bert Christianson.

February 16-20 found Central's Band on tour of the state. The band played in different cities during the four-day tour. Upon returning to the campus they gave a community concert.



Bert Christianson, Director





Donna Turner, Editor



Chuck Ptolemy Associate Editor





Kirby Offutt Sports Editor



Miss Bonnie Wiley, Advisor



Preparing to mount pictures are from left to right: P. Casey, Theriault, R. Schwarck, C. Perkins, and watching is J. Chan.

The drone of the busy Hyakem Staff was often heard this past year from their upstairs office in the Student Union Building. These hard-working staff members were ambitiously recording the school's activities.

Miss Bonnie Wiley was the advisor of the group. Donna Turner, Hyakem Editor, kept things in order, and her handyman, Chuck Ptolemy, Associate Editor, was always busy proof reading copy or mounting pictures. Joan Hanlon served as Associate Editor spring quarter. The staff was comprised of five copy editors, two photographers, an art editor, and thirty other Sweecy students. Mike Dore served as Business Manager for both the Crier and the Hyakem Staffs.

Through unified efforts of the entire staff, it is sincerely hoped that the pages of this yearbook will not only retell, but preserve the spirit of "Sweecy Life".



Norma Ellestad Organizations Editor



Joan Hanlon Organizations Editor



Melinda Harmon Living Group Editor



Administration Editor



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# The Hyakem Staff

Upper right: Hard working staff members are K. Harper, E. Longanecker, M. Kaiser, C. Sceley, and B. Ely.

Lower right: A last minute check is mare before the Hyakem is sent to press.



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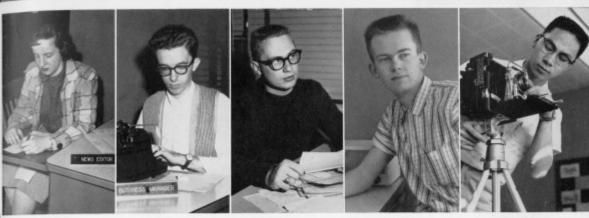
# The Crier Staff



B. Swoboda, S. Joslyn, D. Caldwell, and B. Schaffer discuss pictures for the next Crier,







Dodie Malone News Editor

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M. McIntesh, L. Fletcher, G, Tubesing, K. Cartwright, and B. de Jong find many things to keep them busy.

The purpose of the Crier is to inform the students of Central of the up-and-coming activities on campus. Basically the Crier is a service to the college and to you, the students.

Each week, the Crier Staff was busy preparing articles and columns for the press. Approximately seven issues were distributed during a quarter. The Crier was issued every Friday in the CUB.

Miss Bonnie Wiley was sponsor of this active staff. Many other people were also responsible for the weekly issues. Reporters, and every member of the staff were always in search of the latest news scoops.

A great deal of thanks should be handed to the hard working Crier Staff of nineteen hundred and fifty nine.



Try a little harder, Jan.

Spurs sang their way to stardom at the WUS Talent show

"A Little Goes A Long Way" was the theme for World University Service Week. The week was filled with many and varied activities. "Central Goes Broadway" was the theme for the show.

Club Day in the CUB was held on Tuesday. Organizations throughout the school sponsored booths to raise money. Club Day was a real big success.

An SGA Dime Movie, Chinese cake auction, and a Hi-Fi Hop kept everyone pretty busy Friday and Saturday.



This act really went places.







"June Is Bustin' Out All Over."

#### Carousel

"June Is Bustin" Out All Over" along with many other Rogers and Hammerstein hits rang throughout the college auditorium last spring. Carousel was the number one production on Central's campus in 1958. The musical played to packed houses all three nights, May 15, 16, and 17th.

There was an all-college dramatic cast, a 24-piece orchestra, a 20 voice male chorus, and a women's chorus. Approximately 75 students had parts in the musical.

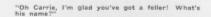
Carousel, in collaboration with the Speech, Music, and Physical Education divisions, was directed by Milo Smith, Wayne Hertz, and Miss Diane Hansen, respectively.

All Central was proud of the spendid job done by the cast of Carousel. The musical displayed the many and varied talents of your fellow students on campus.

"When you walk through a storm keep your chin up high."



"A star! Where'd you get that mister?"









"Our Mary is dying!"

"You have killed my Mary!"

# Fall Play

Faculty and students set aside November 20-22 on their calendars to attend the allcollege play. "Ten Nights In A Bar Room" was a 1850 melodrama filled with the emotions and heartbreaks created by the use of alcohol. Some of the people in the audience shed a tear for Mrs. Morgan, the wife of the drunkard, or hissed when Harvey Green, the villain appeared. The emotions of the play were greatly felt by the audience. Milo Smith was director of the presentation.



"You are coming with me."



Henry Morgan is now a new man-



The Loud Red Patrick and his family.

# Winter Play

Patrick Flanagan found the job of being father to four daughters is more than a normal man can handle in the winter presentation of "The Loud Red Patrick." The setting of the play was Cleveland, Ohio, in the year 1912.

"The Loud Red Patrick" ran three nights on the Central Washington College of Education stage to packed houses. All notices of the play were very good.



The best of health to you.

Now, daughter.



Tell Santa what you want for Christmas, little girl.



See Lombard with poise and grace won first place in choral competition,



Anyone for Christmas on Mars?



Oh, what fun it was to ride in a one horse open sleigh.



Peace on earth and good will toward men.



A little rain didn't stop these carolers.





Wilson Hall sang its way to top honors in the annual choral competition.

Christmas in the CUB was celebrated by all



Music was heard throughout the CUB.



Miss CWCE helps Santa hand out Christmas presents.

## Christmas at Central

The sound of carolers and the first snowfall of the year ushered in Christmas to Central. During the week, the campus was buzzing with the hum of busy hands, and last minute rehearsals were called for choral competition.

Sunday evening everyone gathered in the CUB to celebrate Christmas with community singing, refreshments, and entertainment. Santa Claus was on hand to give presents and wish all a Merry Christmas.





"Your son is doing fine work."

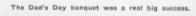
All the dads enjoyed the fashion show.



# Dad's Day

Snow, rain, and bad weather didn't keep dads from attending Dad's Day Weekend. The activities officially began Friday, January 16, with a basketball game and halftime activities, which included Munson's drill team. Bingo was a big success in the CUB afterwards and moms, dads, and students joined in the fun. One special game was set aside for parents.

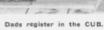
The fat men and the faculty entertain at the game.









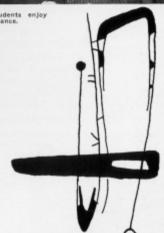




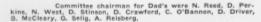
Dads and students enjoy the Dad's Dance.

The activities continued on through Saturday with a reception in the CUB, style show, open house in all the dormitories, and a tour of campus buildings.

Saturday evening found the dads enjoying themselves at a banquet in their honor. Later in the evening the dads attended another basketball game. They were entertained at halftime by a special game between the "Fat Men" and the faculty. The faculty won 34 to 2!



Dad had a chance to chat for awhile







Eugene Istomin was guest planist.

The Augsburg College Band

## Assemblies and Community Concerts

The assemblies and the community concerts were many and varied the past year. Central students became familiar with many outstanding people of their time.

Each month an assembly was held in the College Auditorium. Brigadier-general Robert Scott spoke on "Boring A Hole In The Sky" January 7th. The pace changed and so did the time in Cornelia Stabler's presentation "Charlotte Bronte — The Passionate Victorian." Central's All-college orchestra, under the direction of Herbert A. Bird played at one of the assemblies. There were still many other guests during the year.

The community concerts featured some well-known personalities. The Chanticleers, a male quartet were greatly enjoyed by the student body. A band concert presented by the Ausburg College Band was one of the highlights of the year. The most outstanding concert was the performance of the Seattle Symphony, under the direction of Milton Katins.

Anthony Nutting was one of our assembly speakers.

"Does Literature Reflect the World We Live In?" asked Virgilia Peter-

The Kovach and Rabousky dance troop performed at a community concert.







## Religious Emphasis Week







Religious Emphasis Week was held the first part of winter quarter. Churches in the community along with students and adults participated in the various activities. Programs were handed out to all students to encourage their attendance.

A few of the functions of REW were banquets, church services, and an outstanding array of guest speakers. Religious Emphasis Week was an inspiration to many of the students who attended.

Dave Baker was one of the many guest speakers during R.E.W.



Students and parents alike attended evening church services.







## **DANCES**

Central's social calendar was filled with a long list of dances for the year. There were dances for every occasion and season of the year.

Wilson Hall got the year off to a great start with their annual "Pajama Dance." Margaret Turner and Joe Hardwick were the winners of the most original pajamas.

The fall of snow and the rustle of dresses announced the AWS Sno-Ball Tolo. All the gals had a chance to ask their special guy.

All the dances weren't date affairs, however. The Saturday night all-college dances were as popular as ever, and so were the once-a-month Wednesday night mixers.

Winter quarter was as busy as fall quarter. North Hall presented "Winter Wonderland," and the Pre-Fabs sponsored "Cupids Informal Tolo."

May found Billy May on campus playing for the Colonial Ball. Munson Hall changed the pace with their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.









Do you want another cup of coffee?







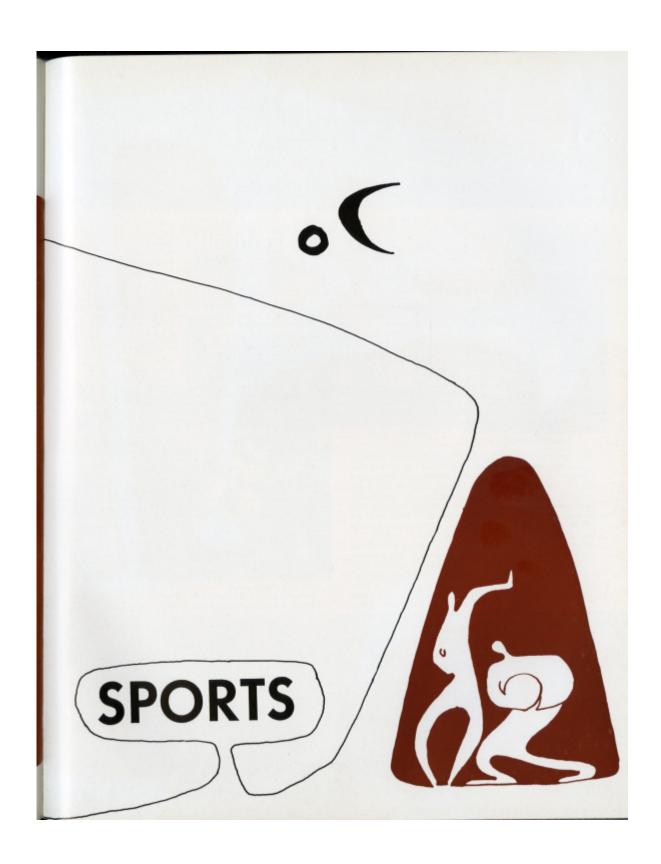
I can't find my letter.

Someone is always ready to give a helping hand in the library.

Hurry, it is almost 5:30!











CORKY BRIDGES

## Football

#### CENTRAL WASHINGTON 13 WHITMAN 7

Central Washington ushered in the 1958 grid campaign easing by the Whitman Missionaries 13-7 in the annual Shrine game at Walla Walla. Although displaying early season raggedness, the Central backs pierced the Whitman defense for a pair of touchdowns. At the same time, the tough and rangy Wildcat line surrendered only one touchdown to the tough Missionary eleven. Tearing off steady chunks of yardage at each clip, Central Washington set-up paydirt gallops by Corky Bridges and Jim Thrasher.



LARRY MAGUIRE

GARY FREDERICK









An unheralded Logger team almost shattered the Central Washington Wildcat title hopes before succumbing to a last half drive by an aroused Central eleven. The Wildcats took the opening kick-off and drove the entire length of the field with Danny Schwisow bucking over from five yards out. The Central lead, however, was shortlived as CPS, employing a wide open pass offense, struck back to tie the game up. Then, the Logger team parleyed their aerial at-







JIMMY NELSON

JIM BLACK

parleyed their aerial attack into a two touchdown lead. Central stymied the CPS pass offensive, recovered a
Logger fumble and drove to the one-yard line, where
Schwisow scored again. The Wildcats winning margin
came at the end of a 57-yard drive as Schwisow tallied,
slamming into the end-zone from two yards out. College
of Puget Sound threatened in the fading moments of the
ballgame, intercepting a pass. However, before the
Loggers could mount their aerial attack, the clock ran
out.

#### **CENTRAL WASHINGTON 43** WHITWORTH 13

In an auspicious debut before the hometown fan, Central Washington thundered over a hapless Whit-worth squad 43-13. The Wildcats opened the scoring with an explosive 74-yard touchdown gallop by Corky

Bridges. Aroused, the Pirates grabbed the ensuing kickoff and shook their ball-carrier loose for a 95-yard
canter down the sidelines to pay dirt. Leading by a slim
one-point margin, Central launched a grinding ground
attack that was capped by a 13-yard sprint by Bridges.
Jim Thrasher smashed through the Pirate forward wall
for the third Wildcat touchdown. Central's scoring
splurge continued unabated as the Wildcats took to the
air, Bridges hitting John Wilfong for 28 yards and
another six points. Following the interception of a Pirate aerial, Bridges racked up his third touchdown of the
day, ambling 13 yards to score. Recovering the kickoff,
Central went on the march again, capping the drive
with a Bridges to Ken Edwards aerial clicking for the
score. In the waning moments of the ballgame, Whitworth took to the airlanes for a final touchdown.





Head down, Jim Thrasher pounds for yardage in 46-13 romp against Pacific Lutheran. Gordy Townsend (79), Kenny Edwards (on ground) and Ray Clevidence smashes big hole in the Lutheran forward wall as Gary Frederick (kneeling) takes out would-be tackler. Watching play click are Jimmy Nelson (45), Corky Bridges (37) and Jim George (86).









RAY CLEVIDENCE

RUBIN RAWLEY

CLAYTON EVANS

DICK KINERT

## CENTRAL WASHINGTON 27 EASTERN WASHINGTON 6

Central continued to wade through conference foes with an easy win over Eastern Washington 27-6. The Wildcat scoring parade opened when tackle Larry Maguire intercepted an Eastern pass and returned it eight yards for the score. In the second period, Danny Schwisow racked up another touchdown as he bored through the Savage front-line from 10 yards out. In the same quarter of play, after Elmer Bailey pounced on a blocked Eastern punt, Corky Bridges, on the first play from



punt, Corky Bridges, on the first play from scrimmage, swept the S a v a g e flank and raced 35 yards for the six points. Dominating play in the second half, Eastern capitalized on the forward pass to produce their only touchdown.



JOHN WILFONG

MIKE FINNIGAN



COACH A. L. BEAMER



HOWIE OSHIRO



Pair of Wildcats apply crusher to Lute ball-carrier.

### Football

The Wildcats threw their infantry against the sky-borne attack of Humboldt State and returned from California with a 27-27 tie. Central's little All-American candidate, Corky Bridges, proved unstoppable on the ground while the Wildcats were unable to solve the aerial slants of the Loggers. While the Central attack ran up most of its yardage on the ground, they proved they strike through the air, dividing their scoring equally between running and passing. John Wilfong garnered a pair of tosses for touchdowns, then Bridges galloped 65 yards for one score and Jim Thrasher clubbed his way through the Humbolt line for the final Central counter.

#### **CENTRAL WASHINGTON 45** PLC 13

Running up their biggest score of the season, the Wild-cats crushed an inept Pacific Lutheran eleven 45-13. Central scored when Corky Bridges sliced through tackle and sprinted 65 yards. Clayton Evans notched the next counter, slamming into the end-zone from 12 yards out. Bridges scampered 47 yards for the third Wildcat touch-

scampered 47 yards for the third Wildcat touchdown. In the second half, the Lutes still proved unable to half Bridges as he split the Pacific Lutheran line for 62 yards. Jim Nelson converted a punt return into a 55-yard scoring run. The Lutes cracked the scoring ice via a short pass and lateral. After recovering a Lutheran fumble, Bridges again scored, cracking into the end-zone from the II-yard marker. Bridges wound up the Wildcat scoring moving 20 yards. Pacific Lutheran hit on a pass to complete their scoring.



KENNY EDWARDS



JIM THRASHER



JOHN WEBLEY



- Row 1: B. Tuttle, E. Bailey, C. Bridges, B. Neder, J. Nelson, W. Webley, J. Billups, H. Oshiro.
   Row 2: R. Terrell, J. Thuebet, D. Schwisew, J. Black, R. Rawley, B. Thrasher, G. Frederick, C. Evans, J. George.
   Row 3: I. Williams, W. Tuholski, G. Townsend, L. Maguire, K. Edwards, D. Hoover, M. Smith, V. Carpine, H. Robbins, R. Clevidence.
   Row 4: P. Smith, P. Wahl, J. Snell, G. Sterner, J. McNeely, C. Curtis, D. Kinert, M. Finnigan, J. Wilfong.



Mike Finnigan hauls in pass in PLC clash

#### **CENTRAL WASHINGTON 18 WESTERN WASHINGTON 19**

Two passes, one completed — the other intercepted, halted the Central Washington string of undefeated games and bounced the Wildcats out of first place when Western Washington made a slender onepoint lead stand-up for 19-18 triumph. Trailing 18-12, the Vikings hit a long pass in the waning moments of the game to move into the lead. Then, with the final seconds ticking off the board, Central saw their hopes go up in smoke when Western intercepted a desperation pass. Western scored first, turning a Wildcat fumble into a touchdown. Corky Bridges tallied touchdowns on runs of 25 and 20 yards to give the Central eleven a 12-6 edge at halftime. Western late in the third quarter moved back into a tie with Central. Bridges moved Central back out in front when he cracked the Viking line for three yards and the final Wildcat score. Then, with scant minutes left, Western struck for the tying touchdown on the end of a 60-yard pass. When the point after touchdown split the uprights, it proved the winning margin. Moments later a vigilant Viking defense grabbed a Wildcat pass and ran the clock out for the victory.

Jim Thrasher fights his way through a whole host of Lutheran Tacklers as Rubin Rawley moves up to block out remaining opposition.





Viking misses his blocking assignment and little Jimmy Nelson reaches over him to nall Western ballcarrier before he can break into the clear. Central contained the ground throats of Western but were unable to cope with the Viking air attack.



Whole host of mud apattered Wildcats close in on struggling Western ballcarrier. Led by Gary Frederick (57), Corky Bridges (37), Howie Oshiro (27) and unidentified Central players prepare to converge.

## CENTRAL WASHINGTON 35 U.B.C. 14

Closing out the 1958 grid season on a pleasant note, Central Washington drubbed the British Columbia Thunderbirds 35-14, at Vancouver, B.C. At the same time Western Washington was being shut-out by the CPS aggregation, thereby giving the Wildcats a slice of the Evergreen Conference title. Corky Bridges and Jim Black each contributed a pair of sixpointers, while Clayton Evans grabbed a slithering football and raced 35 yards for the other Central tally. Vaso, of the Thunderbirds, provided most of the trouble and all of the scoring for British Columbia during the afternoon.



Sliding off Central blocker, Western tackle collides with hard driving Corky Bridges, as Gordon Townsend eliminates another Western player coming up fast. Jim Black (15) watches action after handing off to Bridges, Wildeat back, Bridges, wasn't hampered by Ellensburg mud as he galloped for all three Central tallies.

Little All-American candidate Corky Bridges Jaunts for one of three touchdowns in losing effort against Western on muddy field at Ellensburo.





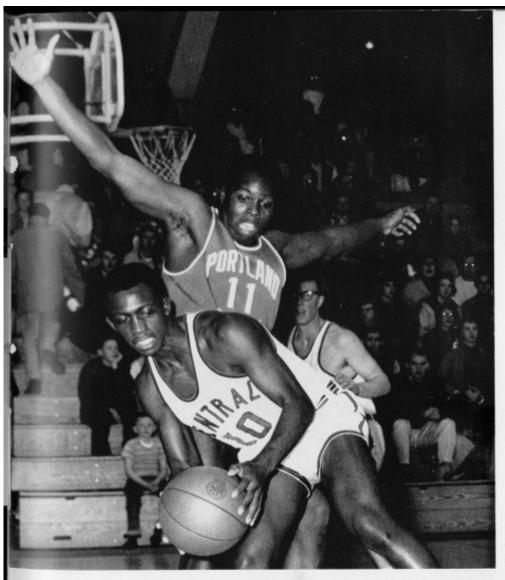
## Song Leaders

Left to right: J. Smergut, H. Walt, L. Livesly, S. Day.

## Cheer Leaders

Left to right: P. Bauer, M. Fosnacht, K. Palmer, M. Meyer.

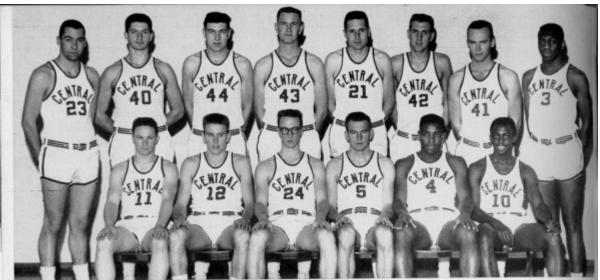




# BASKETBALL



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Sitting: F. Hauff, E. Aho, J. Castleberry, W. Dalesky, E. Jordan, W. Minor. Standing: D. Williams, N. Erken, B. Coordes, D. Deej, W. Loe, C. Gove, B. Bieloh, J. Henderson.

## Basketball

Ball control was the key as Central Washington opened their share of the Evergreen Conference wars with a 46-40 victory over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The Wildcats jumped into an early lead, only to see it melt as the Thunderbirds hit several fast field goals, but veteran Bill Coordes hit for eleven quick points and Central Washington was never again headed. In the second half, with the Wildcats in a deliberate stall, freshman flash, Willie Minor, won the applause of the fans and confounded the opposition with his exhibition of dribbling. Played sparingly, Bill Coordes appeared long enough to lead the Central attack with 14 points.

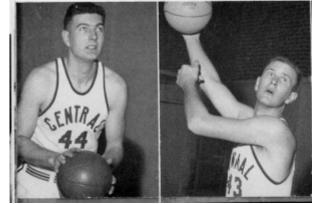
In their second conference game Central Washington was rudely shouldered out of the ranks of the unbeaten by the hot-shooting of the Whitworth Pirates, 68-61. The Wildcats led throughout the first half until, with three minutes left before the intermission, Central hit a scoring drought enabling the Pirates to surge into the lead at the half-time bell, 36-31. Any hope of overtaking the high-flying Pirates went glimmering when the Wildcats proved unable to pry the lid off the basket from the field. Central threatened briefly, closing the gap once to within five points, but failed to pull even. Bill Coordes again led the Wildcat scoring with 27 markers.

BILL COORDES

DARREL DEEG

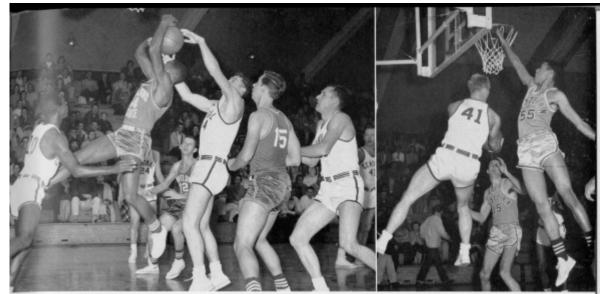
EDDIE JORDAN

WALLY LOE









Coordes blocks Portland State shot as Minor and Loe move in to help.

Bill Bieloh looks for assistance in Western clash.

Inability to produce a cohesive attack spelled doom for the Wildcats as Eastern Washington smashed out a 77-63 triumph. Suffering their second defeat in a row, Central again jumped off to an early lead and again they ran into a cold spell in the field goal department. After relinquishing the lead midway in the first half, the Wildcats put on a torrid rally in the second canto to come within two points of the Savages, but the attack fell short and Eastern moved away to win easily. Joe Henderson was the only bright light in an other-wise gloomy Wildcat attack, netting 21 points.

A rampaging Pacific Lutheran basketball

squad kept their conference record unsullied by stampeding over Central Washington 87-63. The Gladiators opened the game fast and ended fast, keeping the heat on the Wildcats throughout the contest. Down at the mid-way point by 12 points, Central Washington's Joe Henderson tried to carry the load by himself, but the Lutheran attack proved too powerful as they rolled to the easy win. Henderson was the big gun for the Wildcats, hitting the net for 26 counters.

Central Washington snapped a three-game losing streak at the expense of the hapless College of Puget Sound, walloping the Loggers 71-51. In the rough, foul-filled contest, the Wildcat offense

GORDON CASTLEBERRY

BILL BIELOH

WILLIE MINOR

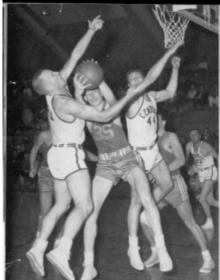
JOE HENDERSON

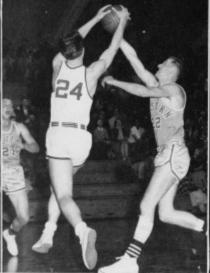














Thunderbird steals rebound from Rieloh and Coordes

Castleberry snatches pass away from Western player.

Coach Lee Nichelson

## Basketball

snapped out of the doldrums and showed flashes of their early season promise. Central waltzed to a 35-23 first stanza lead, then turned on the heat to rack up their biggest point total in conference play. All-conference nominee, Bill Coordes led the attack, dropping 31 points through the net.

Western Washington proved the villain as Central saw a one-game winning streak come to an end, bowing to the Vikings 61-52. Once again the Wildcats experienced an inability to hit from the field at a crucial point, as Central, after leading 29-27 at the mid-way point, went cold again on their shooting and Western Washington took the victory to mire the Wildcats deep in the sec-

ond division. "Big" Bill Coordes continued to sparkle in the scoring department, countering 23 times.

Proving that they can generate a potent scoring punch when their attack is functioning. Central Washington raced to a 77-59 win over the cellar-dwelling College of Puget Sound Loggers. Leaping into an early lead the Wildcats were never headed, however, in the middle of the final half of play Central withstood a last ditch drive by the Loggers to turn them back and walk off with the victory. Bill Coordes again led the Wildcat scoring parade, collecting eight field goals and eight free throws.

CLAUDE GOVE

NORM ERKEN

WAYNE DALESKY

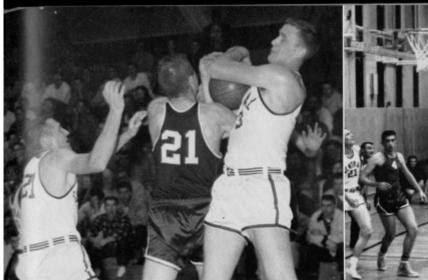
D AHO













Darrel Deeg wrestles with Falcon for ball as Wally Loe moves in.

Coordes hooks for two against St. Martin's.

Central Washington lost the statistics battle to the Western Washington Vikings, but they paid off in the final score and Central wound up with a 74-64 victory. Showing conference winning poise the Wildcats raced to a 41-27 lead at the intermission and then turned back a determined Viking bid in the second stanza to emerge with the contest. Curiously enough, Western sunk five more field goals than the Central quintet, but the Wildcats continued their mastery at the charity stripe. Bill Coordes took game scoring honors, pumping in 30 points.

A failure to hang onto the ball spelled the difference as the underdog University of British

Columbia Thunderbirds tripped-up the Central Washington Wildcats 66-53. The Wildcats, despite their miscues kept in the ball-game for the first half of play, but after the rest period, Central's miscues and an airtight defense thrown up by the Thunderbirds proved to be the winning margin. Freshman Joe Henderson provided the scoring and rebounding punch for the suffering Wildcats, dunking in 16 markers.

Central Washington closed out their Evergreen Conference play on a sour note as they bowed to the Kansas City bound Pacific Lutherans 92-65. In contrast, the Wildcats were "reefer" cold, while the Gladiators were in the pleasant

Bieloh goes up for pair against the Rangers.









All-conference Coordes goes high for a reverse lay-in.

Deeg emerges from host of St. Martin's players to make good on a basket attempt.

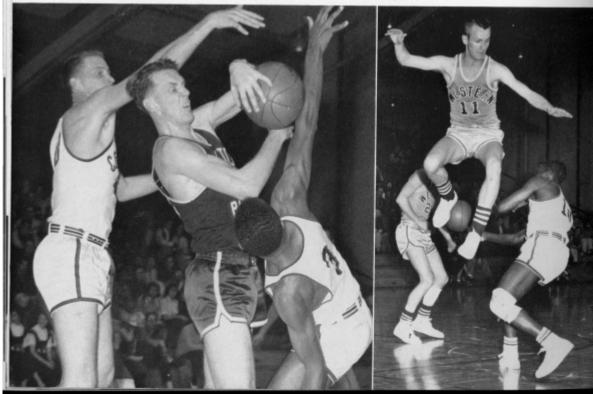
## Basketball

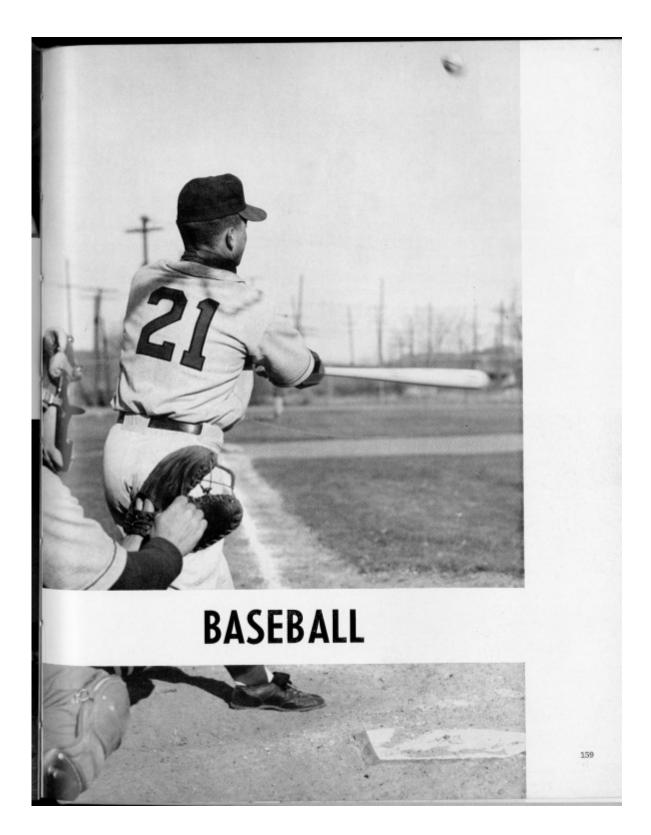
position of being almost unable to miss whenever they cast off on a shot. After a fast start, Pacific Lutheran had to fight off a determined Central attack that died out when the Wildcat five suffered one of their chronic cold spots. During the cold period Pacific Lutheran was busily piling up

the frosting on their winning margin. After Central recovered their shooting poise it was too late as the Lutes matched the Wildcats basket for basket. Joe Henderson again proved to be the man of the hour, even for the losing cause as he ripped the twine for 21 big scores.

Deeg and Henderson combine efforts to jar ball loose from SPC Falcon.

Western player appears balanced on ball as Minor feeds off pass.







Row 1: B. Swoboda, W. Minor, B. Breitenfeldt, E. Aho, L. Aho, J. Nelson, G. Townsend, M. Johnsrud, B. Arney, Row 2: M. Glud, J. St. George, E. Jordan, B. Clark, J. Lindberg, C. Degman, B. Caton, R. Sloan, J. Baker.
Row 3: D. DeVon, D. Skalisky, F. Amburgy, T. Stone, B. Bright, G. Wills, B. Lowe, R. Malnar, D. Rasmussen.

## Baseball

Things looked bright on the baseball scene for the Wildcats as the Central nine took four of their first six contests, losing only to the University of Washington by one-run margins. All-Conference first baseman Chuck Degman started off where he left off the season before as he sent the year's first home run out into Ninth Street. Infielders Ed Aho, Bob Lowe, and Mike Johnsrud rounded out Central's ground support. In the outfield, Jim Nelson, Ted Stone, Ed Jordan, and Willie Minor tended to the chores. Jerry St. George and Ron Malnar appeared to be the heavy-duty pitchers, with Bob Caton heading the relief brigade. Rolland Sloan called the signals from behind the plate. Coach Jim Nylander looked forward to a prosperous spring and a finish near the top.

"Shucks, he caught it!"

Coach James Nylander

"Hit ball, am traveling." Wildcat hitter sprints for first in footrace with ball







"The Lutes of PLC opened the 1959 campaign. Here, Bud Clark fires a strike down the middle."

### The baseball schedule for the 1959 season was as follows:

#### April

- 4 PLC at Central 7 Central at U of W 10 SPC at Central

- 11 Central at PLC 18 Central at Eastern
- 25 Whitworth at Central 28 Gonzaga at Central

#### May

- 2 Eastern at Central 9 Central at Whitworth 12 Central at Gonzaga
- 16 Central at SPC
- 22-23 Evergreen Play-Offs on West Side

"Wildcat base runner scoots to third as Lute shortstop bobbles ball in background."





"Next stop: Chestnut Street. Ed Aho gets off games' long drive over the left field fence."



## Baseball





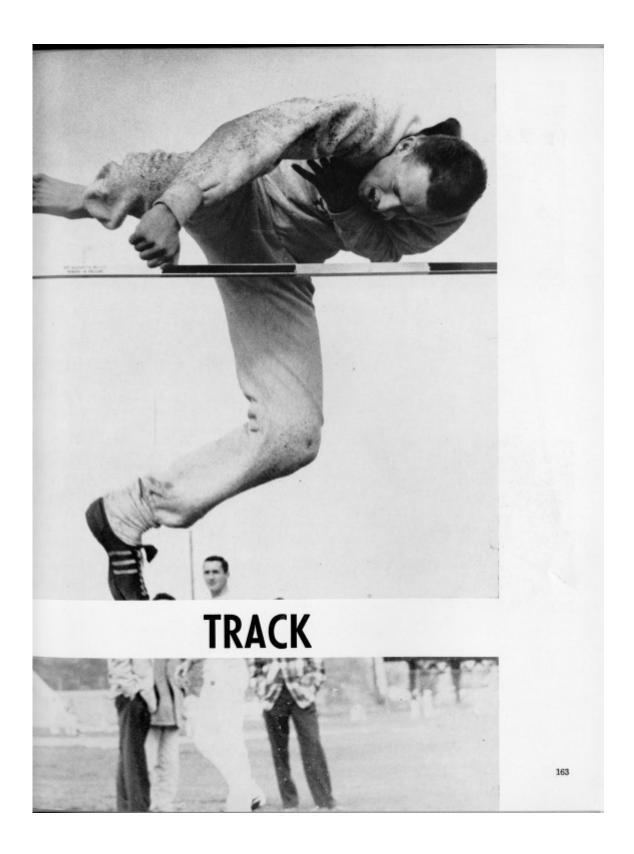
"Jerry St. George attempts to pick off Lute base runner."



"Look out Wildeat, here I come!"



"Bench hecklers







Row 1: W. Fleisch, J. Ide, J. Ogden, J. Haun, D. Jones, L. Tredo, B. Craig, J. George. Row 2: J. Grove, P. Bergstrom, B. Pedersen, K. Edwards, D. Armstrong, T. Shellenberger, R. Johnson, J. McNeely, Row 3: W. Bill, J. Wilfong, G. Sterner, E. Adams, T. Moore, D. Knight, D. Pearson, J. Brand.

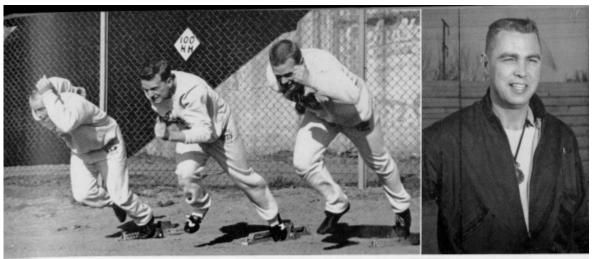
## Track

In their first meet of the season, the Wildcats were outrun by the Viking In their first meet of the season, the Wildcats were outrun by the Viking speedsters from Western by a handy margin. It seemed to indicate what was to follow in the season for Coach Adrian Beamer's tracksters. Central's strength appeared to lie in the field events. In the initial meet, John Wilfong in the discus and shot, Tom Shellenberger in the pole vault, Ernie Adams in the javelin, and Dick Knight in the high jump, were strong performers. Knight's leap of 6-2 showed him to be a likely contender to break Central's high jump record of 6-3½.









Wayne Fleisch, Jim Ide, and Bill Craig, practicing starts

The following was the schedule for the 1959 track season:

### April

- 11 Western at Central 18 Whitworth at Central 25 Central at Eastern

- 2 Central, CPS and PLC at PLC 9 Whitman Invitational at Walla Walla
- 16 Central at PLC 22-23 Evergreen Conference Meet at Whitworth

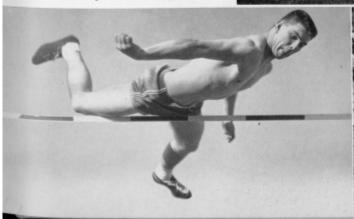


Coach A. L. Beamer

Modern spearman Ernie Adams

Jim Ide strains for that extra distance











Row 1: P. Bauer, L. Livesley, P. Lindsey, M. Meyers, J. Burts, K. Palmer, H. Walt, J. Smergut, M. Foanacht.

Row 2: D. Norton, S. Walmer, M. Goodier, J. Powell, M. Hodges, A. Cusato, J. Legsden, B. Aasal, N. Berkovitz, A. Nachatelo, S. Farmer, T. Randall, C. McGermick, J. Fiander, M. Hanson.

Row 3: S. Hambeau, J. Williams, A. Melde, M. Fisher, S. Neff, B. Rhoads, K. Gallinatti, D. Iverson, J. Hanleen, S. Maloney, B. Taylor, E. Grant, S. Campbell, M. Sill, M. Fox, J. Peppmiller, J. Parrick, S. Cerliss, J. Keplar, K. Hochmayr, L. Oliver, J. Baker.

## Pep Club

The main purpose of the CWCE Pep Club is to promote unity between the team and the student body through pep and enthusiasm at all athletic functions. Their activities have included making and putting up signs and posters for football games, decorating the goal posts, and selling programs. The Pep Club also sponsored two mixers. In the spring they took charge of song and yell leader tryouts.

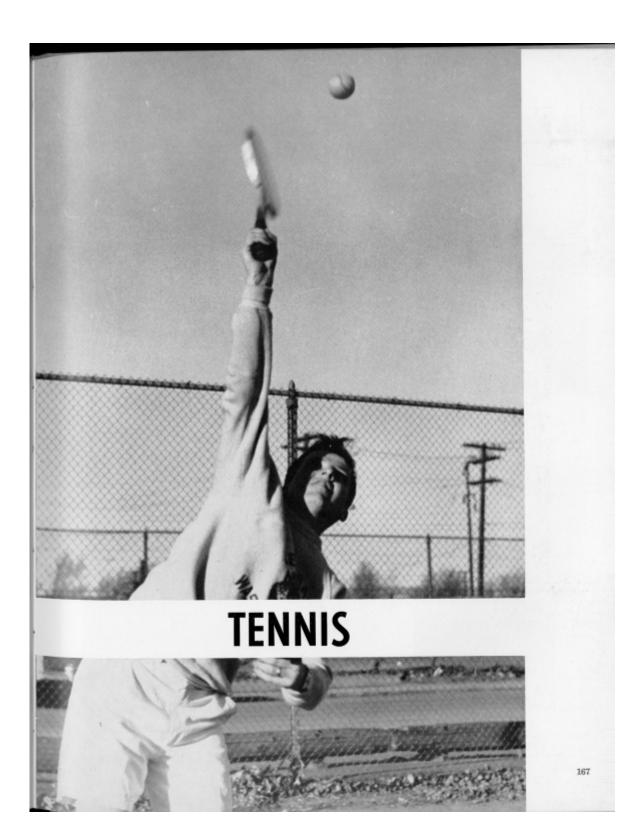
New uniforms were chosen for Pep Club this year. They consisted of a red jerkin with a wildcat emblem on the front, a white blouse, and a black skirt. These uniforms were worn each Friday and at all sports events.

Pep Club officers this year were Nancy Berkovitz, president; Terry Randall, vice president; Anne Nachatelo, secretary; and Barbara Aasal, treasurer.

Nancy Berkovitz President



Four members of Pep Club discuss plans for forthcoming meetings.





Harold Dobler



Dennis Ross



Coach Dr. Everett Irish



Norm Erken

## **Tennis**

Clean sweeps of Pacific Lutheran and Western in opening the 1959 tennis season showed Central's racket squad to be a strong contender for Evergreen Conference honors. Vern Ball returned as the number one man. In the 1958 season, Ball was undefeated in conference play, won the NAIA district playoffs and went on to the NAIA National Tournament in Beaumont, Texas. Harold Dobler, Gary Cusick, Bill Nearents, and Frank Cernick provided strong support for what looked to be a good '59 tennis year.

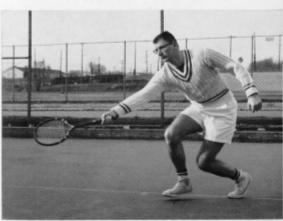
The schedule for the 1959 season was:

#### April

- 4 PLC at Central 10 Western at Central 11 CPS at Central 17 Central at CPS 18 Central at PLC 25 Eastern at Central

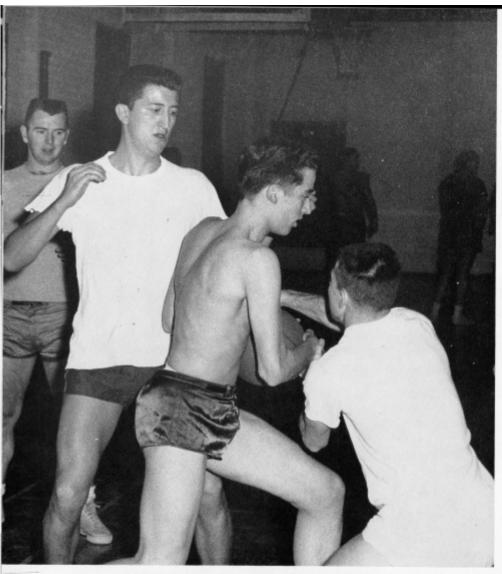
#### May

- I Central at Eastern
  Central at Whitworth
  Central at SPC
  Central at Western
  Whitworth at Central
  SPC at Central





Frank Cernick



# INTRAMURALS



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## Men's Intramural

Alford Hall's MIA football champs. Row 1: H. Indridson, D. Deane, A. Reisberg, V. Mosalsky, J. Washburn. Row 2: A. Clark, A. Clausen, D. Rathvon, B. Johnson, S. Tsutsumi, B. McCleary, W. Barker.





Action during an MIA basketball contest.

C.W.C.E. Bowling League's top performer, Al Clausen of Alford.

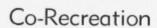




action in below photo.



Alford's MIA volleyball champions. Row 1: 8. Teutsumi, B. McCleary, A. Clausen, G. Mosalsky, Row 2: T. Bruington, R. Johnson, A. Clark.



Co-Recreation was enjoyed on many Saturday afternoon. Fencing was among the many attractions.





"Nice one, Dick!"

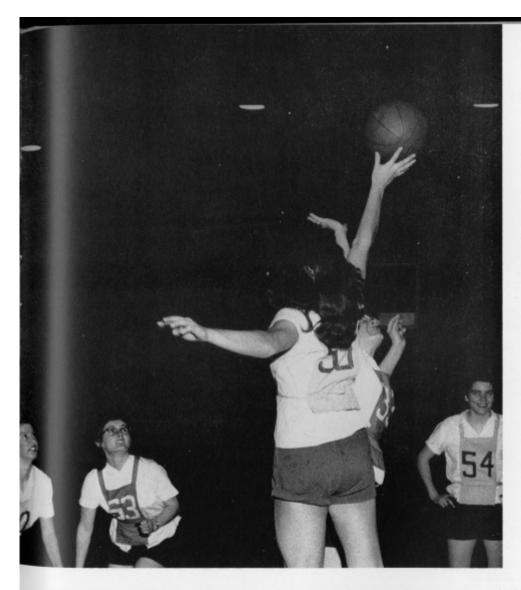


"Ready for the attack"



"That's good for 10 points."

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## **SPORTS ORGANIZATIONS**



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## Crimson "W"



Row 1: C. Bridges, W. Tuholski, J. Nelson, G. Fredrick, D. Kinert, M. Finnigan. Row 2: Dr. Irish G. Townsend, R. Sloan, D. Schwisow, R. Rawley, F. Hauff, D. Degross, V. Ball, G. Correll.



Mike Finnigan collects tickets at a Central baskethall game. This is one of the many strvices of the "W" Club.



Gary Frederick, President

The Crimson W Club, an organization for varsity lettermen, was led by Gary Frederick, president. Other officers were Elmer Bailey, vice president; Jim Nelson, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Irish, advisor.

The first activity for W Club this year was the selling of the traditional green beanies for all freshmen. The lettermen also sold tickets at all sport functions and programs at the football games. W Club sponsored a mixer before Homecoming, at which the top three candidates for Homecoming Queen were announced. The annual W Club party for lettermen and their dates was held spring quarter.

# Men's P.E.



One of the activities sponsored by the Men's P.E. Club was a smoker, which was held fall quarter.



Row 1: T. Nelson, C. Panerio, Dr. Irish, V. Ball, R. Johnson, Row 2: R. Kinert, L. Yarbrough, S. Doutrich, L. McCord, R. Rawley, R. Raab, M. Griswold, D. Schwisow, S. Tsutsumi.



VERNON BALL President

Men's P.E. Club is a professional organization, whose purpose is to promote the Physical Education activities on Central's campus. Their activities included sponsoring a wrestling smoker during fall quarter and attending the National Health and Physical Education Convention, which was held in Portland, Oregon, at the end of March. The club, which met every Tuesday evening, heard speakers on such topics as "What a superintendent wants in a coach."

Leading the Men's P.E. Club in these activities were Vernon Ball, president; Vic Carpine, vice president; Ray Johnson, secretary; Charles Panerio, treasurer; and Mr. Irish, advisor.



- P. Peters, J. Singleton, J. Kaufman, D. Wamsley, H. Wait, J. Swinford, L. Ketner, M. Hodges, C. Raab, M. Fisher.

  Y. Barnes, M. Thompson, P. Lacey, J. Rise, M. Fox, J. Kraemer, S. Hardke, J. Sholberg, G. Hoffman, J. Redmond, J. Hansen, S. Wettleson, J. Scahill, J. Riebli, G. Nelson.

  D. Clasen, B. Picatti, C. Johnsen, R. Buckmiller, D. Olson, C. Miller, D. Freimuth, J. Rice, F. Birge, S. Hoffa, R. Hadaller, S. Bosworth, K. Roeteiscender, L. Freudenberger, Z. McKay, K. Yamakawa, R. Shoemaker, K. Sholberg, J. Johnson, J. Taniguchi, E. Alberts.

# Women's Recreation Association

Membership in the Women's Recreational Association is opened to every woman student enrolled at Central Washington College. The purpose of WRA is to provide an opportunity for every girl to participate in a varied intramural sports program. They sponsor inframural competition between the girls' dormitories and off-campus. WRA activities include field hockey, volley ball, basketball, softball, badminton, and bowling.

The 1958-1959 WRA officers were Gail Hoffman, president: Helen Wait, vice president-treasurer; Jackie Sholberg, secretary; Joan Hansen, point recorder; Joan Redmond, fall sports manager; Helen Shaw, winter sports manager; Marge Sweet, spring sports manager; and Pat Lacey, bowling manager.



Gail Hoffman, President



Basketball was one of the many intra-mural sports sponsored by WRA for the women students on Central's campus.





Virginia Rice, President

Row 1: R. Hadaller, C. Johnsen, D. Freimuth, G. Rice, L. Hosman, S. Bosworth, J. Redmond, M. Thompson. Row 2: M. Fox, D. Olson, G. Hoffman, C. Miller, C. Sparks, K. Roeteisoender, M. Bowman, S. Hardtke, J. Kraemer, S. Campbell, R. Buckmiller.

## **PHREMMS**

PHREMMS is a professional club for Health, Recreation, and Physical Education majors and minors. The various activities of PHREMMS included a WAHPER conference in Wenetchee, an overnight trip to Camp Illahee, and a Christmas Party during fall quarter. Winter quarter they had a sledding party and a speaker on the physically handicapped. Some of their springtime activities were a car wash, a night swimming party, and an installation banquet. PHREMMS also sponsored the annual High School Sports Day.

Leading the PHREMMS through this busy year was Virginia Rice, president. Other officers were Midge Thompson, vice president; Joan Redmond, secretary; Lillian Hosman and Darlene Freimuth, publicity chairmen; Clydene Johnson, historian; Rose Hadaller, freshman representative; and Dr. Bowman and Mrs. McCabe, advisors.

Two members of PHREMMS are all ready to leave for the annual WAMPER Conference, which this year was held in Wenatchee.





Don Jeffery, President

Upper right: Members of Central's Outdoor Club are all bundled up as they enjoy a hike in the wintery outdoors.

Row 1: J. Fletcher, K. Tascher, R. Cooper, H. Allyn, G. Parrish, D. Jeffery, M. Carlson, A. Shinnera, J. Theriault. Row 2: J. Thurber, G. Urguhart, J. Frazier, D. Anderson, M. Grey, B. Sturgis, A. Rader, Z. McKay, R. Hill, A. Brown, J. Theubet, G. Ward, B. Wales, N. Swanson, M. Bohner, S. Probstfeld.

# Outdoor Club

Central Washington Outdoor Club was formed six years ago to promote interest in outdoor activities such as hiking, climbing, and skiing. The club meets twice a month to discuss and plan trips pertaining to outdoor activities of all kinds. They also show movies and slides of the trips already taken.

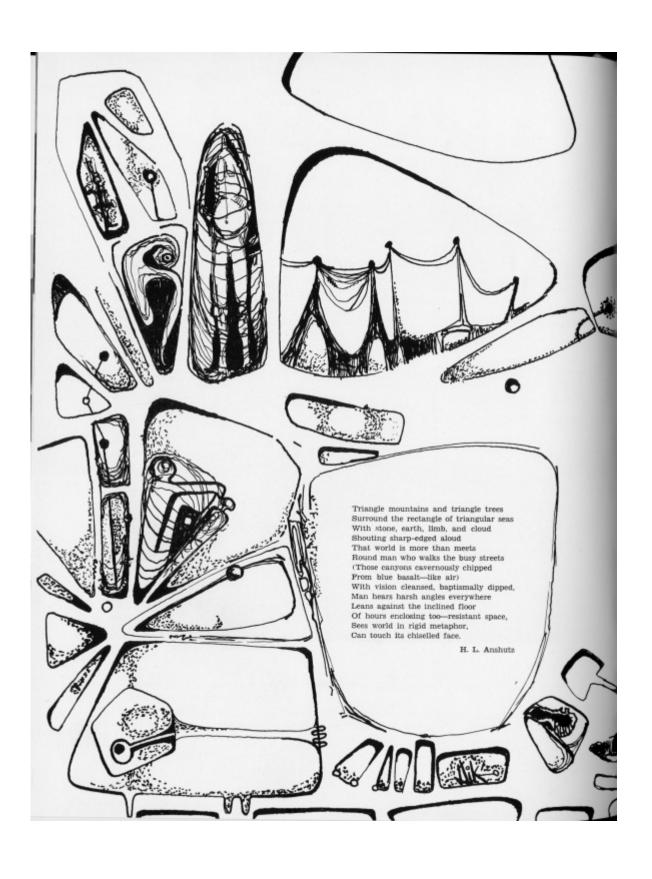
Fall quarter the Outdoor Club took a trip to Cooper Lake. This trip included a five-mile hike and picnic lunch. A ski trip for all Central students took place winter quarter. On March 4, the club sponsored a Wednesday night mixer. An overnight camping trip was the highlight of their springtime activities.

Officers for the year were Donald Jeffery, president; Reed Cooper, vice president; Marcia Carlson, secretary; Gerald Parish, treasurer; Harriet Allyn, social commissioner; and Mr. Nylander, advisor.



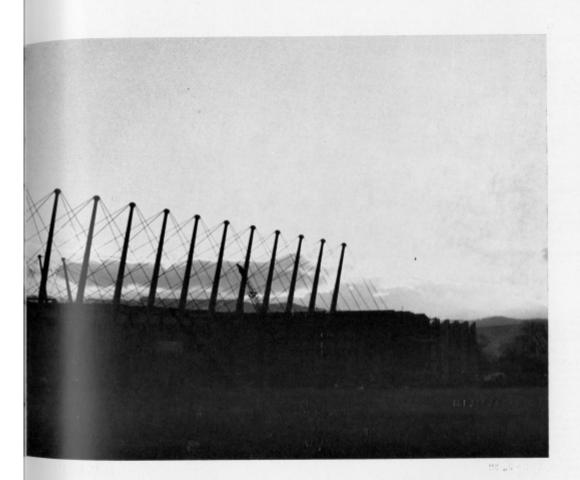
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to Miss Patricia Kroll









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